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Wednesday, October 28, 1992

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Gaylord Is Named Lieutenant-in-Charge Of Township Police

Instead of selecting a successor to retiring Township Police Chief Jack Petrone, Township Committee has named Lt. Anthony Gaylord lieutenant-in-charge.

"I regret we don't have a chief to announce," Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge said as he announced the resolution naming Lt. Gaylord to the temporary position on Monday night. The resolution was unanimously approved with no comment from members of Committee. Mayor Woodbridge said it was still Committee's "expectation" that the next chief will be chosen from within the department.

Lt. Gaylord, who has been with the Police Department since 1967, is one of three lieutenants with similar lengths of service in the department. The other two are Mario Musso and Sam Bianco. Committee had been expected to select the next chief from among them. The fact it was unable to do so was attributed to a lack of satisfaction on Committee's part in the performance of the three men on standardized tests and oral interviews rather than to disagreement among Committee members.

Starting Monday, Lt. Gaylord will have all the duties and powers of chief, but with the understanding that his position is temporary. On Monday night, Mayor Woodbridge asked Township Administrator James J. Pascale to report back on November 9 with short-term "alternatives" pending the selection of a full-time chief.

According to Mayor Richard Woodbridge, reached on Tuesday by phone, these alternatives include taking a "closer look" at the department and the training opportunities for all officers in the department. Other alternatives

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Court Rejects Borough's Final Appeal; Kollar Suit Headed for a Trial by Jury

Six years after 24-year-old Mark Kollar was killed in a motorcycle accident while being pursued by Borough police, the Borough has run out of appeals and the victim's parents have achieved their goal.

The state Supreme Court on Monday rejected without comment the Borough's most recent and final appeal to have a lawsuit brought by the victim's parents, Elmer and Patricia Kollar, dismissed. The court's action paves the way for the lawsuit to go before a jury. Attorneys from both sides expect the trial to start sometime early next year.

From the beginning, Mr. Kollar has stated that his one goal is to have the case go to a public trial. As he has previously, Borough Chief Thomas Michaud has declined to comment on the court decisions.

The Supreme Court's ruling, however, left Borough special counsel Gerald Hanson dismayed. "Perhaps the most disappointing decision in all the years I've been practicing," he said.

In their suit, the Kollars charge that Patrolmen Donald Dawson and Kenneth Lozier acted recklessly when they

Continued on Next Page

Heavy Turnout Expected Here In Tuesday's General Election

A heavy turnout is expected on Tuesday when voters in Princeton Borough and Township go to the polls to cast their ballot in a General Election that is also a Presidential election.

The Township has 8,894 registered voters, including 3,084 Democrats, 1,571 Republicans, 19 Independents and 4,220 "unaffiliated" who don't vote in primaries. In the Borough, there are 5,666 registered voters all told, 1,806 Democrats, 682 Republicans, 19 Independents and 3,159 unaffiliated.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Campaign workers in the party headquarters report activity and keen in-

terest, particularly in the Presidential race. According to Pat Strazza, the Borough Republican municipal chair, activity at the Republican headquarters in the Princeton Shopping Center has picked up noticeably since President Bush made an appearance at the Trenton-Robbinsville Airport last Thursday.

Many Princeton residents went to the airport to see the President, Mrs. Strazza says and more people have been coming in for literature on the Bush-Quayle campaign, to the point that the headquarters ran out of material.

Perot supporters have similarly been energized by their candidate having chosen nearby Flemington as the site of a rare public appearance over the weekend. Lacking a campaign headquarters, they have stepped up leafletting and sign-up in Palmer Square.

Continued on Page 44



SOCCER FIELD DEDICATED: Family and friends of the late Frank Dyckman gathered Sunday afternoon in the newly renovated Hilltop Park for the dedication of the first municipal soccer field to Mr. Dyckman, founder of the Princeton Soccer Association. Directly behind the stone with the plaque is Mr. Dyckman's widow, Sue, and her grandson, Christopher Aldrich, holding a soccer ball. At left, in front, are Marie Miller, Mr. Dyckman's sister, Katherine D. Benziger and Jennifer D. Aldrich, his daughters, with Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge at right. In back, from left, are son-in-law David Aldrich, holding daughter Kate, Charles Stillitano, president of the Friends of Princeton University Soccer, Frances H. Dyckman III, Robert Bradley, head soccer coach at Princeton University, and Richard Sword, a director of the Princeton Soccer Association.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Continued on Page 43

Candace Preston Voted To Open Borough Seat On the School Board

The School Board came out of closed session last Tuesday night and voted unanimously to appoint Candace Preston to the open Borough seat on the Board. The vote came after David Robbins' motion to appoint Elizabeth D. Wilczek failed to receive a second.

The seat became vacant when Deborah Curtis resigned. Ms. Preston will serve until the April, 1993, organization meeting.

In the interviews that preceded the vote, Ms. Preston told the Board that she would run for a full term in April. Two of the other candidates, Elizabeth D. Wilczek and Jean Taylor, also expressed interest in running. The fourth candidate, Hannah Fox, said she would not be a candidate.

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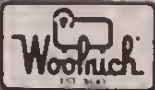
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Kollar Case

Continued from Page 1

pursued their son down Alexander Street, early in the morning of May 1, 1986. They further contend that their son's federal and constitutional rights were violated and that police conspired to cover up their actions when they allegedly tampered with tapes of police conversations.

Borough officials have maintained throughout that the officers were only doing their duty. "What is it that the police officers did wrong?" asks Mr. Hanson.

Mr. Hanson had hoped that the state Supreme Court would dismiss the Kollar suit on grounds that the U.S. Supreme Court mandates that appellate courts grant appeals in such cases.

Mr. Hanson had asked the court in the Borough's appeal to merge the Kollar case with a similar case pending before the state Supreme Court (Tice v. Kramer) in which the state Appellate Court ruled earlier this year that police have immunity from civil suits resulting from high-speed pursuits.

Mr. Kollar insists, however, that the two Borough officers violated their own department's order. A Borough police department general order dated September 8, 1983, states "Motor vehicle violations themselves are not generally

Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park to Be Dedicated

On Sunday, at 3 p.m., friends and relatives of the late Barbara Boggs Sigmund, the former mayor of Princeton Borough, will gather at the Hamilton Avenue/Chestnut Street park to dedicate the recreation site in her honor. The public is welcome to witness the presentation of a plaque and to enjoy refreshments of cider and doughnuts at the refurbished playground and recently landscaped garden.

Officially known as the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park and Garden, the site holds a special significance for those who worked with Barbara Sigmund on two of her pet projects: parks and affordable housing.

During Mayor Sigmund's tenure, the Borough started an ambitious program of parks rehabilitation. The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park and Garden represents a public/private partnership, financed with public monies and private donations and implemented by municipal staff members and volunteers from the community. Located right next to the Hamilton Avenue Borough Affordable Housing Complex, the park/garden also serves as a reminder of Barbara Sigmund's dream of providing affordable housing in Princeton Borough.

The dedication will take place rain or shine. For further information, call Borough Hall at 924-3118.

sufficient justification for high speed pursuit. The exception is where the operator of the motor vehicle being pursued has struck a pedestrian or ... another vehicle and is fleeing the scene to avoid detection and apprehension. In such cases, pursuit may be justified. In cases of lesser violation ... pursuit with all its attendant risks shall not be employed."

In view of that directive, Mr. Kollar claims the Borough police acted with "a lack of good faith."

Police first observed Mark

Kollar's motorcycle weaving on Mercer Street. They followed it down Alexander and when they activated their sirens and lights, the Kollar cycle allegedly sped down Alexander at a high rate of speed.

Mr. Kollar's Honda cycle struck a bridge abutment and became airborne. He died from internal injuries when the heavy cycle landed on top of him.

At the time, Mark Kollar was legally drunk with a blood-alcohol reading of 0.106. The legal state standard for intoxication is 0.1.

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STRIKE UP THE BAND: Alfred Frente, left, and Annemarie Haselgrove, right, members of the Princeton University Band, get ready to practice their selections for the Halloween Parade on Friday, while Sigrid Nachtergaeel, second from left, and Julien Bayot stand by to lend a hand.

TOPICS Of the Town

**County "911" Dispatch
Rejected by Township**
Township Committee voted 4 to 1 Monday night to retain its current emergency dispatch system with some modification when the state-mandated County-wide 911 system goes into effect in the spring. Committee reviewed three options presented by the Mercer County 911 coordinator. Under option A, the County would serve as the 911 answering point for all emergency calls. Those calls that require police assistance would be forwarded by advanced telecommunications equipment to the municipality for municipal dispatch of the police, while fire and first aid calls would be dispatched by the County. By advanced telecommunications is meant the ability to push a button in one location and have the call come up on a screen within a few seconds in another. Under option B, the municipi-

pal dispatch center would take 911 calls. Those involving police would be locally dispatched, but those involving fire and emergency medical needs would be forwarded to the County for County dispatch of fire trucks and first aid units.

Under plan C, municipal dispatchers take all calls and do the dispatching of police, fire equipment and first aid squads, but with the County providing central communication after dispatch for additional fire and emergency medical services. This is what occurs now at Borough Police and Township Police headquarters, except that Borough and Township dispatchers continue to act as dispatchers or coordinators if there are calls for additional services after the initial dispatch.

All Options Involve Costs

There are costs involved in all three options. Under options A and B, the cost of the 911 equipment, estimated at \$475,000, would be borne by the County, but as Borough Councilman Mark Freda pointed out to Township Committee on Monday, the debt service is paid through County taxes, which ultimately are borne by the individual taxpayer. The County would charge the municipalities a fee for services rendered — call takers and dispatchers under each option — with the fee being dependent on the number of municipalities choosing that option and what economies of scale are achieved.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg pointed out that the greatest cost savings would be achieved if there would be a central call-taking and dispatching point for all 13 municipalities. County 911 officials present Monday night agreed with him, but said that none of the municipalities they had contacted wanted to give up responsibility and local control, particularly in regard to police calls.

Mr. Glasberg continued to press the point, asking for an "operational analysis" of a centralized County-wide answering and dispatching system before he would vote for any of the plans. In the end he voted against his colleagues endorsement of a modified plan C.

Halloween Parade
The Arts Council's Hometown Halloween Parade will take place Friday, beginning at 5:15 p.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Everyone will parade to the Palmer Square Green for music and refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Arts Council, in cooperation with the Nassau Inn.

The cost to the Township to be a part of the County-wide 911 system no matter which option the municipality opts for is \$25,000 for equipment (two sets at \$12,500 each), plus an amount for a week-long train-

Continued on Next Page

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ing course in handling 911 calls for those who will be taking the calls and doing the dispatching.

Preference for Plan C

According to Mr. Freda, both Police Departments, the Fire Department and the First Aid Squad prefer a modification of the C plan. Mr. Freda gave Committee members a diagram showing how 911 calls would be routed under each of the scenarios. He pointed out some discrepancies between the numbers the County used to come up with cost savings estimates and the actual numbers of 911 calls the Borough and Township experience. The County plan calls for more dispatchers than either the Borough or Township are now using, Mr. Freda noted. The three County officials present Monday night did not attempt to persuade Township Committee to endorse the A option, saying it was for the municipality to decide.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Court Order Decrees Sale of National Waste

An agreement that will require the sale of National Waste Disposal Inc. because of more than 600 alleged violations of solid-waste laws has been announced by State Environmental Commissioner Scott A. Weiner. It came after years of regulatory battles and court hearings.

The agreement states that National Waste must pay a fine of \$3.5 million, and that the firm's owner, John M. Zuccarelli III, must sell his interest in the company within three years. He must also stay out of the garbage-hauling business in New Jersey.

The fine is the largest ever imposed for violations of solid-waste laws, according to Department of Environmental Protection and Energy officials.

National Waste, the second largest waste hauler in the State, collects garbage for Princeton Borough and picks up recyclables for all of Mercer County.

Company and State officials said there would be no interruption in the firm's service. Na-

Polling Places

General Election, November 3
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	*Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	*Princeton Day School Colross Building
9	Riverside School Gym
10	All Saints' Church
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	*Princeton Day School Colross Building
14	All Saints' Church

* New location. Johnson Park School, where Districts 8 and 13 voted, is closed for construction. District 6 was moved from All Saints' Church to Littlebrook School for space considerations.

District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	*Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

* New location. Formerly voted at Chambers Street firehouse.

tional Waste will pay for a DEPE-appointed monitor to oversee all the operations of the firm to make sure it is complying with environmental laws until it is sold, said Mr. Weiner.

In a statement, National Waste lawyer Paul Vagionos said, "National has never changed its position in this regard and continues to deny these allegations, including waste flow violations, falsification of documents, improper charging of waste, and failure to dispose of waste at designated facilities."

If Mr. Zuccarelli cannot sell the Ewing-based business within three years, it will be dismantled and other hauling firms will be allowed to bid for its customers, according to State officials.

The more than 600 violations National Waste was charged with between 1986 and 1990 included operating a transfer station without state permits; falsifying forms that show where waste was generated and where it wound up; improper charging of rates; failing to dispose of waste at approved landfills; and failing to properly register vehicles.

Jail Sentence Delayed For Princeton Imposter

State Superior Court Judge Paulette Sapp-Peterson on Friday sentenced 32-year-old James Hogue, who gained notoriety by masquerading as a Princeton University student and bilking the University out of more than \$20,000 in financial aid, to nine months in jail. "You've been given enough breaks," Judge Sapp-Peterson told Hogue at his sentence hearing. Hogue had pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree theft.

On Monday, Judge Sapp-Peterson agreed to let Hogue remain free on bail until December 18, while an appeals court decides whether her sentence is too harsh. Hogue had expected to be sentenced to probation only to time that he had already spent in jail.

A native of Kansas, Hogue had concocted a fake identity and falsified school and test records in a successful attempt

Continued on Next Page



James Hogue



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

to be admitted to the University's fall term in 1989, claiming to be Alexi Indris-Santana, a self-taught student ten years younger than he actually was.

Hogue told police that he had duped the University because he wanted an Ivy League education and knew of no other way to get one.

At the hearing last week, Hogue's attorney, Robert Obler, told the court that his client had volunteered to build homes for the Habitat for Humanity in Trenton program. Hogue had lived in a Trenton apartment after his masquerade was uncovered and he was released from jail.

Hogue has since moved to Boston and enrolled in Harvard University's continuing education program. However, First Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Sloboda stated in court that Hogue was not completely honest. He had not, he said, worked for Habitat for Humanity and had not applied to the Harvard program until just before sentencing.

Hogue's deception was uncovered while he was participating in a track meet at Yale University. A Yale student recognized Hogue as a former student at Palo Alto High School in California, where he was enrolled under another name.

He was arrested by police in a biology classroom on the Princeton University campus in February, 1991.

Car's Trunk is Emptied Of \$1,776 in Golf Items

A University student lost golf clubs and equipment valued at \$1,776 last week when someone looted the trunk of his 1985 Volkswagen. The victim, who lives in the Lawrence Apartments, told police he was unable to secure the trunk properly because of damage to the lock.

Stolen were a set of Ben Hogan clubs and a set of Ultradine clubs, both valued at \$700 each, and three Ben Hogan woods worth another \$300. Also a golf bag, two pairs of golf gloves, ten golf balls and three golf club covers.

The victim told police the clubs were taken during a four-day period last week but he doesn't know where because he had driven to many locations during that time.

A University student from



"DOUBLE, DOUBLE..." Downtown Teen Center members Seth Tayler, left, and Bert Navarrete, stir up a special brew in preparation for the Downtown Halloween Party/Festival on Saturday from 10 to 4 in the Park-and-Shop lot next to the Public Library.

Washington, D.C. also was the victim of a car looting while his car was parked overnight during the weekend in a University lot off Roper Lane.

Among items stolen were a compact disc player, 10 CDs, a leather jacket, radar detector and clothing worth a combined \$1,165. All the items were removed from the car's trunk.

Lt. Mario Musso reported that the thief first pried open a passenger-side window of the 1982 Plymouth to gain access to the interior and then pulled the trunk release.

Bank Deposit Bag Stolen

The owner of a Yardley, Pa. pharmacy drove to Princeton last Tuesday morning, stopping at the YMCA building for three minutes. When she returned home, she discovered a bank deposit bag was missing from the front seat.

The bag, police said, contained \$5,391 in checks and \$962 in cash. It was recovered the same morning on Burnt Hill Road in Montgomery Township, minus the money and most of the checks.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

An orange and white Tiger Pizza sign was stolen from atop a delivery car while it was parked at 1 a.m. the morning of September 30 in front of Whig Hall on the University campus. Police, who were not notified of the theft until Monday, said a student was using his own car to make a delivery. The sign is valued at \$127.

Eleven Bicycles Stolen; Combined Value is \$6,105

Borough police last week received reports of 11 bicycles stolen from the Princeton University campus. The bikes, ranging in value from \$850 down to \$250, had a combined value of \$6,105.

Noting that most of the stolen bikes had been locked to themselves, which permits thieves to cart them away, Capt. Peter Hanley said, "The best advice I can give is lock the frame."

Two bikes were taken from outside Guyot Hall — a \$650 Bridgestone mountain bike and a \$550 Specialized 21-speed model — both locked to themselves. Two more were taken from outside Forbes College dorm. Both were \$400 Trek mountain bikes, again secured by locking a cable from the frame through a wheel.

Two more were taken from the Engineering Quad, a Super 60 \$800 bike and a \$600 Trek, again neither secured to a solid object. The latter victim is a University student from Switzerland. All the victims are students.

Board Awaits Word on State of School Finances

The last monthly financial report prepared by the School District's business office is dated May, 1992. No report has been prepared since, and the situation is making it hard for the School Board to allocate money from the 1992-93 budget, said Board Finance Committee Chair Richard Godfrey.

The financial report is prepared by the business administrator. Robert Rader held this post until he left at the end of August for a similar position in the Westfield School District.

Mr. Godfrey said the monthly financial report compares actual expenditures to budget, and lets the Board know if these expenditures exceeded line items.

"This information would be required in order to transfer from one line item to another," he said.

School Superintendent Carol Choye has asked the Board for \$138,199 to fund certain Board goals and to pay for interim personnel needed to handle the responsibilities of former Supervising Principal John Sakala.

The lack of financial reports makes it difficult to meet this request, said Mr. Godfrey, who compared the situation to balancing a checkbook. It would be unwise, he noted, to write checks without knowing the account balance.

Mr. Godfrey said that, during the months before Mr. Rader left, things may not have been posted properly. The books, he added, are not in proper order to prepare monthly reports.

The new business administrator, Lee Pissaro, and the recently hired comptroller, Jorge Martinez, are currently working on preparing the missing financial reports. Mr. Godfrey said he hopes to receive the reports for June, July, and August by October 30.

Two Cnnondale hikes were among those stolen. One valued at \$850 was locked to itself outside Rockefeller College, the other, valued at \$500, was locked through a rear wheel to a railing outside 1927 Hall. When the student-owner returned the next morning, the rear wheel was still attached to the railing but the rest of the bike was missing.

Cloister Inn, both locked to themselves, and a \$250 Ross mountain bike from outside McCosh Hall where it had been secured to a railing. There was one theft outside the campus. A Princeton High School student locked her \$300 Trek bike with a cable lock to the soccer field fence on Saturday. It was stolen between 2:20 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

Township police listed one hike theft. The site again was a school campus. A Hun School student had locked his \$300 Schwinn mountain bike and left it over the weekend in a student parking lot. When he returned Monday morning, the bike was gone.

Others: a \$780 Trek mountain bike from outside Dickinson Hall; a \$325 Trek from outside

Bicyclist Runs into Car At Rt. 206 Gateway Drive

A 21-year-old bicyclist sustained cuts to his head Thursday when he ran into a car that was exiting the Gateway Office building complex on Route 206 near Hillside Avenue.

When the victim, Brian Sax, a resident of San Marino, Calif., saw his bloodied head, he requested an ambulance and was treated for two large cuts at Princeton Medical Center and released.

The driver, John Tracey of 302 Trinity Court, told police that he had stopped and looked both ways before beginning to turn left onto 206. Before he could complete his turn, the cyclist struck his car's front fender. He never saw or heard the cyclist, he told Ptl. David Leiggi.

Interviewed at Princeton Medical Center at 8:20, more than an hour after the 7 p.m. accident, Mr. Sax reported he saw Mr. Tracey's Honda pull out, applied his brakes and flew over the bike's handlebars, striking his head.

Police said the victim was riding with a Sony Walkman, without lights and without an audible warning device and was not wearing a helmet.

Mr. Sax was issued a summons for operating a bike at night without lights.

Drug Charges Added To Drunken Driving

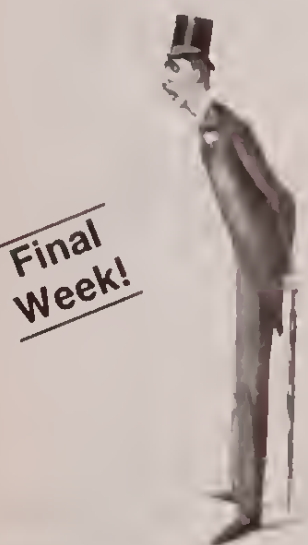
A Lawrence Township resident stopped for erratic driving early Sunday morning was later charged with two drug offenses by Borough police.

The driver, Paul Herb, 42, stopped at 1:50 a.m. on Route 206 South by Det. Ralph Terraciano, was subsequently arrested for driving while intoxicated. While being processed at headquarters, Mr. Herb was

Continued on Next Page

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Time Sharing Consultant with Cyphernetics Corporation

Former Assistant Vice-President of Citibank

Former Senior Vice-President of Commodities Corporation

Self-Employed, Commodities Trading

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Successfully spearheaded effort to preserve Autumn Hill
Reservation from destruction by proposed alignment
of S-92

Member of Joint Committee on Flood Control

Designer of path into Rushbrook development to preserve
ponds off Pretty Brook Road.

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude, Brown University

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Princeton University

National Science Foundation Fellowship,

Princeton University

Master of Science in Physics, Princeton University

Ph.D. in Physics, New York University

Laboratory Instructor in Physics, Princeton University

Instructor of Mathematics and Science, Finch College

Lecturer in Physics, New York University

✓ **SILVESTER and LITTLE**
For Township Committee



Paid for by Friends of Silvester and Little. Ed Cohen, Treas.

Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive

The Eighth Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be held from November 6 to 19.

The goal is to collect enough non-perishable food items to provide the trimmings for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, along with food enough for an additional three or four days. At the end of the drive, those who normally go without regular food staples needed for adequate nutrition — let alone a holiday spread — will receive food packages the Monday before Thanksgiving Day.

Collection barrels will be placed at the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter administration offices at 182 North Harrison Street and at local schools. There also will be barrels at nine local supermarkets on two Saturdays, November 7 and 14. Participating markets include: Acme of both Princeton Junction and Lawrenceville; Davidson's, Princeton; Grand Union, Rocky Hill; McCaffrey's Princeton; Pennington Supermarket; ShopRite, Hightstown; and SuperFresh of both Plainsboro (Town Center) and Princeton.

Needed non-perishable food items include canned fruit, canned juice, canned spaghetti, canned vegetables, and canned yams, cranberry sauce, cereal, gravy, peanut butter, pie filling, powdered milk, stuffing mix, and tuna fish. No glass containers can be accepted.

Financial contributions will help food drive organizers to purchase turkeys, Cornish hens and other needed food items for each Thanksgiving food box. Contributions should be addressed to the Capital Area Chapter at 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540, or 1650 Pennington Road, Trenton 08618.

Organizations and businesses are providing assistance, as they did last year. FMC Corporation is donating the 40-gallon barrels. Princeton Medical Center is offering the use of its warehouse as a place to store, sort and box food during the drive. Packet Publication drivers will deliver barrels to collection points and gather the food at the end of the drive.

Bahren's Moving and Storage is donating a portion of the boxes for the food to be packed in. The Red Cross has identified collection points, is coordinating the food distribution through the social service agencies, and is recruiting volunteers to sort and box food.

Volunteers are essential to help sort and box food on Wednesday, November 18, and Friday, November 20, from 1 to 5; and on Saturday, November 21, from 9 to 3. To schedule a time, call Judy Gorman, Chapter Director of Volunteer Services, 924-2404.

Another act of criminal mischief, a repeated one, took place on Prospect Avenue early Sunday morning where police report another lamp post was pushed over and its glass bulb broken. No suspect, no estimate of the damage.

Global Warming Topic Of Lecture on Campus

Prof. Thomas C. Schelling, an internationally recognized authority on the economic aspects of the environmental challenge, will visit Princeton University Monday to speak on "Meeting the Greenhouse Challenge."

Prof. Schelling has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in both public service and academia, as a consultant to the White House, the Departments of State and Defense, the CIA, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and as a professor of economics and political economy at Yale, Harvard, and most recently, the University of Maryland. His publications range in subject from arms control, racial segregation, and organized crime to tobacco and drug policy, and, of course, global warming.

In his lecture, Prof. Schelling will discuss how we may think about, prepare for, and appropriately mitigate climate change on a global scale over the next century. The talk will begin at 8 in the auditorium of the computer science building, Olden Street.

Princeton University public lectures are designed for a general audience, and all are invited to attend.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

found to be in possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and roach clips and rolling paper.

He was charged with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and with drunken driving and later released. He faces a preliminary hearing Nov. 9 in Borough court.

Six Drivers Are Fined In Court Here Monday

Six Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Reginald E. Nutter, 21 Birch Avenue, paid two fines: \$515 for driving while his license was suspended and \$65 for unsafe backing. Nicole S. Bullock, 191 John Street, was fined \$215 as an unlicensed driver, while careless driving cost Christopher Amrig, 4690 Province Line Road, \$75.

Fined \$30 each are Clarence Carmichael, 28 Joyner Court, Lawrenceville, no insurance

card in possession; Peter Fleming, 306 Trinity Court, unlicensed driver, and Witold Godyski, 41D Chicopee Drive, parking in a firehouse zone.

Joyce Shu, 16 Dey Farm Road, Cranbury, was fined \$175 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting.

In Township court last week, Diana K. Helfner, Capricorn Drive, Hillsborough, was fined \$315 and had her license revoked for 12 months for having no insurance. She was also fined \$515 for driving while on a revoked list and \$30 for overdue inspection. Joseph B. Tobish, 3481 Lawrenceville Road, paid \$65 for speeding.

Car Window Broken; Nothing Is Missing

A side vent window of a student's 1990 Ford was broken between 9:30 Saturday evening and 11:30 the next morning while it was parked behind the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue. Nothing was missing from the car and police are treating the incident as criminal mischief.

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ASSISTING FRIENDS' EFFORTS: Wendy Mager, president of Friends of Princeton Open Space, left, accepts a \$1,000 donation from the Stony Brook Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America. The contribution was made to help the Friends increase their effectiveness in achieving open space/conservation goals in the coming year, particularly in the acquisition of development rights to the lands of the Institute for Advanced Study. Shown, second from left, are club members Susan Brean, Adela Wilmerding, and Wendy Hoppa.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Leslie Gelb to Speak At Jewish Appeal Kickoff

Leslie H. Gelb, "Foreign Affairs" columnist for the Op-Ed page of The New York Times, will speak at the kickoff for the 1993 Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal. This event will take place Sunday evening, November 8, at Prospect on the Princeton University campus.

Chairmen of the cocktail reception and dinner are Harold Brothman, Dr. Zola Horowitz and Lanny Kaplan.

Dr. Gelb is a Pulitzer Prize winning foreign affairs journalist and a former Assistant Secretary of State. As chief negotiator in arms talks with the Soviet Union and chairman of the Nato Special Group on

the future of strategic arms under President Carter, he has had years of knowledge and expertise in foreign policy making. In recent years he has been deputy editor of the editorial page and editor of the Op-Ed page of The New York Times.

The PUJA Annual Campaign supports Jewish social service needs around the world, in Israel, and locally. For further information about this event, call Jeri Zimmerman, executive director of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal at 243-9440.

HiTops Receives Support From Charitable Trusts

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust has donated \$40,000 in support of the general programs at HiTops.

HiTops is grateful for the generosity of the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts for their continued recognition of HiTops as an important component of the Princeton community," stated Bonnie Parker, director of HiTops.

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts invested in the future of HiTops when the primary goals of HiTops were to provide area teens with clinical care and sexuality education, and to prevent unwanted pregnancies. "Then sometime between our beginning, six years ago, and now, AIDS became a real threat to the teen population," observed Ms. Parker.

"We believe that now our hope for solving these problems lies in prevention: in helping young teenagers postpone sexual involvement, by educating young people about risks and protection, and by providing safe low cost, confidential health care."

Holiday Session Starts November 2 at YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting registration for all Holiday Session programs. The Holiday Session runs from November 2 through January 3.

The session offers an opportunity to participate in a full range of YMCA programs for the entire family. New programs for adults include "Success With Stress" and "Memory and Concentration." One can register for the YMCA's popular swim lessons for all ages (9 months through adult), the Flying Fish swim team for ages 6 through 18, and adult aerobics/fitness classes for the beginner on up.

Volleyball, racquetball, basketball, CAM II resistance training, free weights, Nautilus, karate, yoga, adult sports leagues, preschool and after school child care, Holiday Camp, youth basketball and soccer leagues, teen nights, CPR and first aid are also offered.

For information call 497-YMCA.

Continued on Next Page

How high is your sleep IQ?

Take this not-so-simple test.

- 1) What is your mattress made of?
 - ☐ chemical fabric & fillers
 - ☐ metal springs
 - ☐ 100% natural cotton
- 2) Who made your mattress?
 - ☐ an industrial machine
 - ☐ Deborah
- 3) Does your bed frame convert easily?
 - ☐ for comfortable sleeping or sitting?
 - ☐ to save space and time?
- 4) Has your mattress had previous owners?
 - ☐ of course not
 - ☐ uh oh

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Chairman of June Fete Publicity Programs

Director and President of Youth Employment Service

Princeton University Chapel Council

Trinity Counseling Service

Editor, "News & Notes", Historical Society of Princeton

American Field Service

Tutor, International Center at Princeton University

Director, Princeton-Blairstown Education Center

Youth Tennis Foundation

Princeton Art Association

Publicity Chairman for Princeton Area United Fund

Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation

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Nassau Broadcasting Community Leader Award

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For Township Committee



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AIDS/HIV Testing

The AIDS Task Force of Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor free anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing on Friday at the Church, 61 Nassau Street.

To make an appointment, call Maureen at 924-0103. An appointment will be made for the test and a half-hour counseling session on Friday. Testing and counseling are anonymous.

The Task Force will sponsor free tests again on December 5, World AIDS Day.



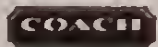
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Teens Mark Halloween

A downtown Halloween Party will be held on Saturday from 4 to 10. This celebration will take place in the Park and Shop lot adjacent to the Public Library. Only a portion of the parking lot will be used by the party.

Music, games, and ethnic foods provided by Princeton merchants will be featured throughout the night. There will be no cover charge, and people attending may wear a costume if they wish.

Besides sampling of an array of foods, participants can receive information about the Downtown Teen Center project, give donations to the DTC, and sign up to help. Additionally, DTC T-shirts will be on sale. Everyone, of every age, is invited to attend!

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Poets Wier & Hammond To Read At Arts Council

Dara Wier, author of five books of poetry, including *Blue For The Plough*, will read from her own work at the Arts Council of Princeton on Thursday, November 5.

Ms. Wier's poetry, as well as her short stories, articles and reviews, have appeared in many literary journals and in anthologies, including *The Morrow Anthology of Younger American Poets* and *New Poets of The 90's*. She is a professor at the University of Massachusetts, where she directs the MFA in English program.

Sharing the program with Ms. Wier will be Mary Stewart Hammond, whose first book of poems, *Out of Canaan*, received the Best First Book 1992 Award of the Great Lakes Colleges Association. Ms. Hammond's poems have appeared since 1985 in such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *The Yale Review*, *American Poetry Review* and *The Paris Review*.

Ms. Hammond and her husband, Arthur Allen, who now make their home in New York City, lived at 40 Mercer Street from 1971 to 1979. As a Princeton resident, she was an active member of the Historical Society and in 1974 ran for election to the Borough Council.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and book sale. Donations of \$5 (\$3 for students and senior citizens) are requested.



Dara Wier



Mary S. Hammond

Aerobics Workout Set To Aid Cancer Research

The Princeton Family YMCA will hold a high energy aerobic workout for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Members and the general public are invited. According to event coordinator Lisa Kaiser, the workout has a threefold purpose: to promote health and fitness, to provide a unique and fun workout and to help the children at St. Jude Hospital. Joining other aerobics enthusiasts across the country, Princeton YMCA will help this research center in the battle against childhood cancer.

Each participant pays a minimum of \$15 registration fee to attend the class and receives a sweat-band set. Participants who collect donations from friends, family and co-workers can win other prizes like T-shirts, sports bags, and weights. The workout will last an hour.

Continued on Next Page

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Ramsey Clark



Bernice Venable

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Shaping a Peaceful World Topic of CND Conference

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark; the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the Commission on Racial Justice, United Church of Christ, and Rutgers University economist Ann Markusen will be among the featured speakers at the 13th annual conference, Interfaith Service for Peace of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). The event, scheduled for Sunday, November 8, is entitled "Shaping a Peaceful World: National Priorities, Economic Realities."

The day will begin at 11 a.m. with the Interfaith Service for Peace at Princeton University Chapel. Dr. Chavis will preach. He was a member of the Wilmington Ten, and unjustly spent over four years in North Carolina prisons during the 1970s. Dr. Chavis is vice president of the National Council of Churches, president of the Washington Office on Africa, and writes a syndicated column, "Civil Rights Journal."

The conference begins at 12:30 with a catered luncheon at the Woodrow Wilson School, for which advance reservations are required. At 1:30 Dr. Ann Markusen will deliver the opening address. She is an expert on converting from a military-dependent economy to one

oriented toward peaceful, civilian functions, and is co-author of the recent book, *Dismantling the Cold War Economy*.

A panel entitled "What Are Our Real Needs?" is scheduled for 2:45. Panelists will include Shannon Daley, Director of Religious Affairs at the Children's Defense Fund; Dr. Bernice Venable, Superintendent of Schools in Trenton; Sam Harris, Executive Director of Results, a Washington anti-hunger lobby group; and Dr. Chavis.

Ramsey Clark will deliver the closing address at 4:15. Mr. Clark prosecuted many anti-war protesters during the Vietnam era, but later became a leader in various peace efforts. Recently he played a major role in leading opposition to the Persian Gulf War.

The conference concludes with a wine and cheese reception from 5 to 6 at the Woodrow Wilson School. More than 85 religious, community and civic groups are co-sponsoring the conference and service. Registration fees, which include the reception, are \$12 for members of the Coalition; \$17 for non-members; and \$7 for students/low income.

The catered lunch is \$10 additional. Registration fees and lunch reservations should be sent, along with name, address and phone number to Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542; telephone 924-5022.



Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, nonprofit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton. Unlike other animal shelters no unclaimed animal is ever unnecessarily destroyed.

Monthly Tip FLEA CONTROL



This is the season when it is important to delouse your house and pet. Depending on environmental conditions the life cycle of the flea is 16 days to 2 years. Once fleas are in your house, it is very hard to exterminate them as the pupae are highly resistant to pesticides. The adult flea spends 10% of its day on your pet. It is therefore extremely important to treat both the pets and house simultaneously. Dogs and cats have different sensitivities to flea products. Please consult with your veterinarian for advice on what is best for your pet.

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- Princeton Township Committee-woman, 1987-present.

- Mayor, 1989; Police Commissioner, 1988-1990; serving on Boards of Health, Princeton Public Library, Corner House, Historic Preservation Commission and Cable TV Committee.

- First V.P. NJ League of Municipalities; Pres. NJ Association for Elected Women Officials;



MARCHAND

- Editorial consultant, indexer, Woodrow Wilson Papers, Samuel Johnson Letters.

- B.A. Skidmore College.

- Township resident 20 years; married; 3 children who attended Princeton public schools.

Re-elect Phyllis Marchand



BILANIN

- Co-chair, Princeton Hospital Fete; Pres. Princeton/Mercer Chapter of NJ Symphony Orchestra League; Co-chair, Princeton

Pops Concert and Fireworks.

- Co-chair, Princeton High School Graduation Party, 1990-1992; Co-Founder, PDS Graduation Party, 1992.

- Volunteer for the Arts Council and Historical Society; Princeton Public Library Literacy Tutor; Member, Junior League of Central Delaware Valley.

- Teacher of special services and substitute West Windsor and Princeton Regional Schools.

- B.A. Fairleigh Dickinson; M.S. Wheelock College; pursuing NJ School Counseling Certification.

- Township resident 19 years; married; 3 children who attended Princeton public and private schools.

Elect Sharon Bilanin

Get them on the job.

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Princeton Township Democrats, Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Riverside School Project Receives English Award

The Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union has given its 1992 Excellence-in-English Award to the Student-Teacher-Parent Whole Language Project at Riverside School. The project also received an award from the national English-Speaking Union, cited as one of the most outstanding projects in the national Excellence-in-English competition.

The Student-Teacher-Parent Whole Language Project is a classroom program designed and implemented by four teachers at Riverside School, Adele Hagadorn, Nancy Johnson, Shirley Paris and Jan Woods. The goal of the program is to provide a meaningful learning environment and to instill a lifelong love for reading and writing.

The rationale for the program comes from the National Assessment of Educational Progress Report on the state of reading and writing in the nation's schools. The report stated that students of all ages are seldom engaged by the content of what they read and have difficulty when asked to respond critically to their reading or to communicate their ideas about what they have read in writing.

The report found that students often spend as much as 70 percent of reading time filling in worksheets and skill sheets. It was recommended that they spend more time on independent, silent reading and that parents spend more time reading to their children. At Riverside, teachers read to children daily and children read and write daily.

Discussion is valued and encouraged and children use writing to solve math problems, to make observations in science and notes in history and social studies. Parents were invited to a workshop to understand the project. They are ask-



PROMOTING EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH: Jan Woods, far left, and Shirley Paris, third from left, are two of the four teachers at Riverside School who were honored by the English Speaking Union for the Whole Language Project involving parents as well as students and teachers. Present for the award ceremony were Muriel Lord, second from left, member of the board of the Princeton branch, ESU and coordinator of the branch Excellence-in-English project; John Fleming, professor of English at Princeton University and president of the branch project; and Jean Stephens, president of the Princeton branch, ESU.

ed to make sure that children read at least 20 minutes a day at home, and they are also encouraged to read to their children regularly.

Riverside School parents have helped publish the children's finished work. There is an authors' night when children return to school with their families and share a piece of writing in a multi-grade author's circle. The results of the program have been very positive when measured by standard tests and by informal means. The program was designed to be able to be transferred to elementary school classrooms at all levels.

The aim of the Excellence-in-English program sponsored by the National English-Speaking Union and its 88 branches throughout the U.S., including the Princeton branch, is to play an effective role in promoting increased and improved usage of the English language in the United States. The Princeton Excellence-in-English committee includes Prof. John Fleming, chairman; Muriel Lord, coordinator; Anne Shepherd, Ann Seltzer, Jane Jacobs, Betty V. Desherbinin and Elissa Pearlman.

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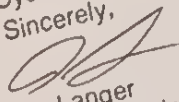
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October 20, 1992

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Election Day Bake Sale

The Community Park School PTO will sponsor a bake sale at the school on Tuesday, Election Day, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Funds raised will support special programs for the children including book, science, and art weeks; bike safety; and assemblies.

Coffee, bagels and other breakfast items will be available to early-morning voters, in addition to a large selection of cakes, breads, and other baked items.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Disability Modifications To Cost Township \$580,000

A consultant has estimated that it will cost \$582,430 to renovate the Valley Road building and other Township facilities to make them accessible to the handicapped as required under recent federal law.

A draft report of a survey by Sussna Architects found that the Township offices in the Valley Road building, the police building and municipal court and the Recreation Office and pool complex all have "architectural and communications barriers" as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The act requires structural changes to make public buildings barrier free be completed by January 26, 1995. In the meantime, municipalities must make every effort to make services available to the handicapped.

In addition to such things as widening doorways, providing ramps, and renovating toilet rooms for wheelchair access, the survey includes such things as new hardware on doors to make them easier to open and lowering countertops to wheelchair height. The most expensive items, however, are the elevators the consultants said would be needed in both the Valley Road building and the Police and Municipal Court building.

Elevators would run about \$150,000 in each building, according to the report. Other costly items in the Valley Road building are \$30,200 in ramps and \$15,600 in bathroom modifications. At police headquarters, some \$98,500 would be needed for a new addition and the reconfiguration of office space and the radio room necessitated by the installation of the elevator.

The report goes on to say: "These modifications will most likely disclose many other functional and spatial deficiencies which are present in the police headquarters."

—Barbara L. Johnson



MEET THE PUMPKIN FAMILY: Mr. and Mrs. Pumpkin and child stand next to a cornstalk in front of their home on Broad Street in Hopewell — waiting patiently for Halloween.

Bringing Out Genius Is Focus of Workshop

The Arts Council will present a workshop for awakening unrealized aspects of creative genius with Jeffrey Moidel, Saturday, November 7, from 10 to 1.

The workshop is designed not only for singers, actors, instrumentalists, dancers or other performing artists, but also for businessmen and women, professionals, home-makers, teachers, spiritual seekers and anyone else who would like to enhance the creative flow in their lives.

Mr. Moidel, in Princeton on return from a tour of workshops in Norway, Austria and Germany, is a pianist, composer, opera and Broadway coach and singer. He has taught at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado, the Vocal Institute at the University of California in Santa Barbara, Georgia State University in Atlanta, and has led workshops throughout the United States and Europe. Much of the work that Mr. Moidel does has evolved from his close association with the late Eloise Ristad, author of *A Soprano on Her Head*.

Mr. Moidel will use a wide array of techniques drawing from psychodrama, working with

sub-personalities, voice-dialogue, neuro-linguistic programming, inner game and improvisational theatre. Working with each individual's unique situation and interests, he will help participants revitalize their creativity; become acquainted with, understand and transcend inner judges; explore areas of resistance to creative and spiritual growth and learn to recognize and nurture their creative energy flows.

To reserve a place call Carol at 298-2970. The cost is \$35.

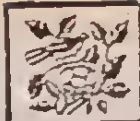
Familyborn Programs Listed for November

Familyborn birth center is offering several classes and orientations during the month of November.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center, will be held Mondays, November 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Grandparents class will be on Sunday, November 15, at 2. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting.

For more information or areas of interest (newborn care, siblings classes, breastfeeding or new mothers group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Dillon Youth Basketball Accepting Registrations

The Recreation Department is taking registration for the 22nd season of the coed Dillon Youth Basketball League.

The league is open to Princeton residents and non-residents who attend school in Princeton, between the ages of 10 and 15. Any boy or girl interested in playing this year must sign up at the Recreation Department prior to the evaluation session on Saturday, November 14.

The Dillon League is broken down into two divisions of play. The junior division is for players between the ages of 10 and 12, the senior division for players between the ages of 13 and 15. There may be a new all-girls division added this year if there is enough interest. Girls are encouraged to register for play.

All players must be evaluated in order to play in the league. Junior division players (10 to 12 years) will be evaluated from 9 to 10:30 and senior division players (13 to 15 years) will be evaluated from 10:30 to 11:30.

Registration will only be taken at the Recreation Department. Registrations received before or on November 2 will receive a discount.

For additional information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Poet of Eastern Europe To Speak at Princeton

Eminent writer, Czeslaw Milosz, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature, will be the Belknap Visitor in the Humanities at Princeton University.

He will speak on "Poetry as Epiphany" on Thursday, November 5, at 5 p.m. in McCosh 50. On Friday morning, November 6, there will be an informal discussion with Mr. Milosz in the Creative Arts building, 185 Nassau Street, Room 130. The public is invited to both events.



PREVENTING FIRES: Fire Prevention Week Open House Coordinator Barbara Shearn, Ken Rendall of the Princeton Fire Department, and Mr. Rendall's son Kyle show the department's fire truck and its functions to Princeton area residents who attended the open house at Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office.

Born in Lithuania and raised in Poland, Mr. Milosz [pronounced Mee-wosh] spent the World War II years in Warsaw, editing a clandestine anthology of anti-Nazi poetry. From 1951-1960 he lived in Paris, where he received the Prix Litteraire Europeen for *The Seizure of Power*, a novel about how to live when power changes hands. Since 1960 he has lived in Berkeley, where he taught at the University of California until his retirement in 1978.

Having witnessed the Nazi occupation of Poland and the Soviet takeover of Eastern Europe, Milosz deals in his poetry with the central issues of our time: "the impact of history upon moral being, the search for ways to survive spiritual ruin in a ruined world," he says. He has been linked to oth-

er great poets of upheaval: Akhmatova, Mandelstam, Pasternak, Neruda.

Milosz' earlier work, collected in the *Selected Poems* of 1973, has been characterized as a poetry of loss and aftermath, while his more recent writing offers a poetry of recovery. Much of his life has been devoted to helping the West understand the people of Eastern Europe.

More recently Milosz has begun writing about America. In *Native Realm: A Search for Self-Definition and Visions from San Francisco Bay*, he compares and contrasts Poland and the West. Throughout his work there is a poignant interweaving of the historical and the personal.

As the 1992-1993 Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, Milosz follows in a distinguished tradition of Belknap Visitors. The program was created in 1985 to commemorate Chauncey Belknap of the Princeton Class of 1912. Past Belknap Visitors have been Eudora Welty, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Nadine Gordimer, Roy Lichtenstein, Athol Fugard, Doris Lessing, John Updike, and Edward Albee.

Scientist and Author To Speak at Library

Prof. Freeman J. Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Public Library on Sunday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. His talk, entitled "Scientific Gossip," will include reflections on scientists he has known in his more than 40 years of work in the field of physics.

Prof. Dyson, who was born in England and educated at Cambridge, came to the U.S. as a Commonwealth Fellow at Cornell University and became professor of physics there. Since 1953 he has been professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study. He became a U.S. citizen in 1957

and helped design the Triga reactor and the Orion spaceship. He has consulted for the Space Agency, the Disarmament Agency, and the Defense Department.

Prof. Dyson has received many awards, medals and honorary degrees both in the U.S. and abroad, and is a member of scientific and honorary societies in several countries. His five books include *Disturbing the Universe*, *Weapons and Hope*, *Origins of Life*, *Infinite in All Directions*, and *From Eros to Gaia*.

Prof. Dyson's talk will be preceded by dessert and coffee and a short business meeting. Adrienne Sayer of the library staff will play the harp during the social period.

The slate of officers presented for 1992-93 will be: president, Lester Block; vice-president, Jean McDonough; secretary, Therese Critchlow; treasurer, Archie Lummis; assistant treasurer, Florence Burke. Carl Buck and Arianna Wittke will be nominated for the first terms as members of the council of Friends, and Florence Burke, Jean McDonough and Ellen Tabell for second terms.



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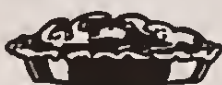
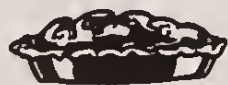
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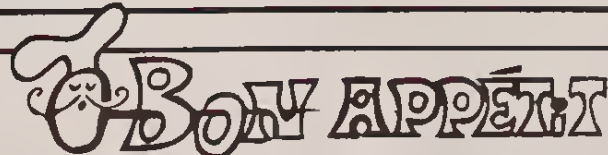
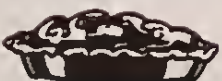
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Storyteller Scheduled At Princeton Library

Storyteller Bill Mooney will appear at Princeton Public Library on Friday, November 6, presented by Young Audiences of New Jersey. He will tell tales of the Jersey Devil.

Two performances will be given, at 11 a.m. for children in kindergarten through grade four, and at 2 p.m. for children in grades four through eight. Free tickets (required) may be obtained at the Library or reserved by calling the Library's children's department at 924-9529. Parents who wish to attend should also reserve tickets.

Mr. Mooney starred for many years as Paul Martin in the ABC daytime serial, *All My Children*, and was twice nominated for an Emmy in that role. He has appeared on Broadway, in regional theaters, and in one-man shows. He has performed in a

Concert Cancelled

John Popper, the lead singer/harmonica player for Blues Traveler, was in a motorcycle accident outside of New Orleans, La. where the band was recording its third release for A&M Records. He suffered a broken hip and a broken arm, but is expected to recover fully.

The traditional Blues Traveler Halloween concert in Manhattan, (a benefit for NYPIRG at Roseland this year), is cancelled. Tickets are refundable at the point of purchase. Also, Blues Traveler will not perform in Manhattan's Halloween Parade as scheduled.

All correspondence and cards for John should be sent c/o Blues Traveler, P.O. Box 181, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10108.

number of films, has directed an original musical and several other musical productions, and as a collector and teller of tales about New Jersey's legends and people, has shared tales with children through storytelling.

Native American Day At N.J. State Museum

Join the Thunderbird Dancers for a "Friendship Dance," create a Native American instrument, bead a pouch with a porcupine quill design, pinch and coil clay pots, and listen to Native American stories

during a Sunday Family Day celebrating Native Americans on Sunday at the New Jersey State Museum.

During Native American Day, children and their families are invited to attend a variety of free Kaleidoscope Kids workshops, offered at 12:45, 2 and 3:15 p.m., with registration beginning at noon on a first-come, first-served basis. The Thunderbird Dancers will perform traditional dances from several Native American nations at 2. Tickets for this performance are \$2 per person.

Participants will meet Native Americans who will guide craft workshops and explain Native American traditions.

The Sunday Family Day will be followed by a Saturday morning series in November, which also celebrates the Native American theme. The Saturday morning hands-on workshops are free and designed for family groups with children ages 6 through 12. Each workshop is offered at 10 a.m. and repeated at 11:30. Pre-registration is recommended to guarantee first choice. To register for Saturday morning Kaleidoscope Kids workshops, call 292-6303 Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

At 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 7, 14 and 21, workshops will include: "Exploring Native American Culture," "Native American Games," "Native American Plants," "Native American Stories," "Elements of Weaving," "Exploring Native American Pottery," and/or "The Art of Collecting."

"Will Rogers Follies" Is Trip Club Destination

The Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to New York City and Broadway, to see the 1991 Tony-Award Winning "Best Musical" *Will Rogers Follies*. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, November 14. The bus will leave Princeton at approximately 11:15 a.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m.

Registration includes deluxe round trip transportation and orchestra level seats. The fee for Princeton Trip Club members is \$70 and \$75 for non-members. To register for the trip or to become a Community Trip Club member, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480 for more information.

Annual Crafts Festival Returns to Rocky Hill

A Festival of Crafts will be held in the Rocky Hill Community House, beside the Mary Jacobs Library on Washington Street in Rocky Hill, on Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8, and December 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Among the work to be shown November 7 and 8 will be hand-painted silks by Leyla Spencer and Debra Bahr, American Indian jewelry from the southwest, Japanese rice paper jewelry by Sandra Ahrens, marbled notepaper by Meg Schaffer, Peter Soderman's hand-built bird houses, hand-made dolls, knitted sweaters, children's clothes, dried flowers, and many other one-of-a-kind items.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.



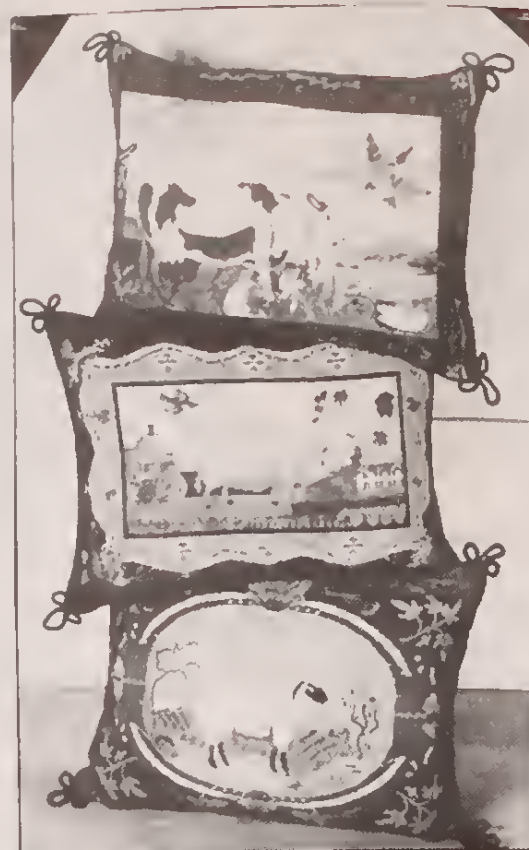
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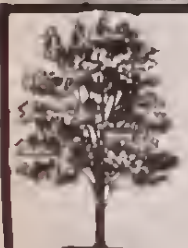


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Princeton Resident Running for Congress As an Independent with a Liberal Agenda

"There's a story that's going around about Al Gore's first day at college. The first thing he did when he got to the campus, was knock on his roommate's door and announce, 'Hi, I'm Al Gore and I'm running for freshman council'."

Carl Mayer laughs when he tells the story, an illustration of the fact that there are some people who know practically from the moment they are born that they want to run for public office.

Not so Mr. Mayer, a Princeton resident, who nonetheless now finds himself running for the 12th district congressional seat as an Independent, on a platform including support for single-payer national health insurance, the Freedom of Choice Act, cutting the military budget, and campaign finance reform.

"I never had the inclination to enter politics," he recalls. "Rather I was very influenced by my family and by a number of professors I had in college toward public interest work and environmental work."

Mr. Mayer, 33, was an activist in college, and went to work for Ralph Nader for two years after graduation. He later went to law school, and became an attorney and law professor, all the while continuing to work at the local level on public interest issues.

Testimony Went Unheard

About two years ago, Mr. Mayer testified before congress on an environmental issue and realized that most of the committee was not really listening to what was being said. "They were talking to each other about their social plans while we were testifying," he says. "It was at that point I got the first inkling that writing these reports and lobbying perhaps isn't the only way to do this."

The gestation period for his decision to run for congress had begun. Last January he began canvassing for signatures to get on the ballot and enter the race. "I went into this campaign thinking this is a new district where a majority of voters are independent, this is an unusual election year, there is a lot of anti-incumbent sentiment, and the Democratic Party is in effect conceding the terrain to the Republican incumbent."

Although he compares the experience of running for political office to running a marathon wearing a suit and tie — one has to remain poised and polished no matter how strenuous the situation — Mr. Mayer clearly relishes the experience. "I would absolutely do it again if I had the choice," he says. "It has been both enlightening and disappointing. Disappointing because there is too much of the attitude that politics is strictly business and so much of the coverage is of the race as a horserace — they're only concerned with whose nose comes across the finish line first in the race, rather than with the issues."

But what's exhilarating about it is just talking to people around the district. You get your best ideas and your most challenging questions. There's something about the competition of the political arena that makes you focus your thinking." He is also encouraged by indications that the new generation of college students is beginning to be more interested in politics, after a long period of apathy.

Because he doesn't have a million-dollar war chest — he expects to have spent a relatively frugal \$80,000 to \$100,000 on the race by the time



Carl Mayer

Independent Candidate for Congress

he's finished, whereas last time out the two major parties spent \$3 million on their campaigns — Mr. Mayer has had to be inventive in his campaign strategy.

In addition to door-to-door campaigning, public rallies, speaking engagements wherever he can get his foot in the door, and endless telephone calling, he and his staffers have distributed packets of Ivory Soap with Mr. Mayer's name on the wrapper in places like the restrooms at Palmer Stadium and pulled a campaigning all-nighter visiting diners, gas stations, and convenience stores in this district which stay open 24 hours to get his message out to the bleary-eyed patrons.

"Scandals" Ball

Mr. Mayer points proudly to his idea of distributing campaign literature as an insert in local papers, "To my knowledge no one else has ever done that before." And invitations are now going out for what he bills as "The First-Ever Congressional Scandals Ball" on Halloween, a party-cum-fund-raiser where people are encouraged to dress up as their favorite scandals — Oliver North, Fawn Hall, F.B.I.

"sheiks" and Watergate "plumbers" are some suggestions. Mr. Mayer deadpans that he plans to go as a politician.

"Most races these days come down to 30-second spots on radio and television the last two weeks and it's a money chase. We have had to do things differently in our campaign," Mr. Mayer explains. "We try to make it fun for people. I don't mean to make light of it, I think politics is a very serious business, but you have to give people another reason to participate because they're so skeptical of politics to begin with. There's no reason politics can't be enjoyable. If you return to the original notions of politics it's just polis, community, it means the life of the community."

In a way, Mr. Mayer wishes he had even more competition in the campaign. "It's unfortunate that more people can't enter the race," he says, citing Great Britain as a positive model. "There, the campaigns are limited to seven weeks and \$15,000. I think we need more people who don't come from the conventional avenues partici-

Continued on Next Page

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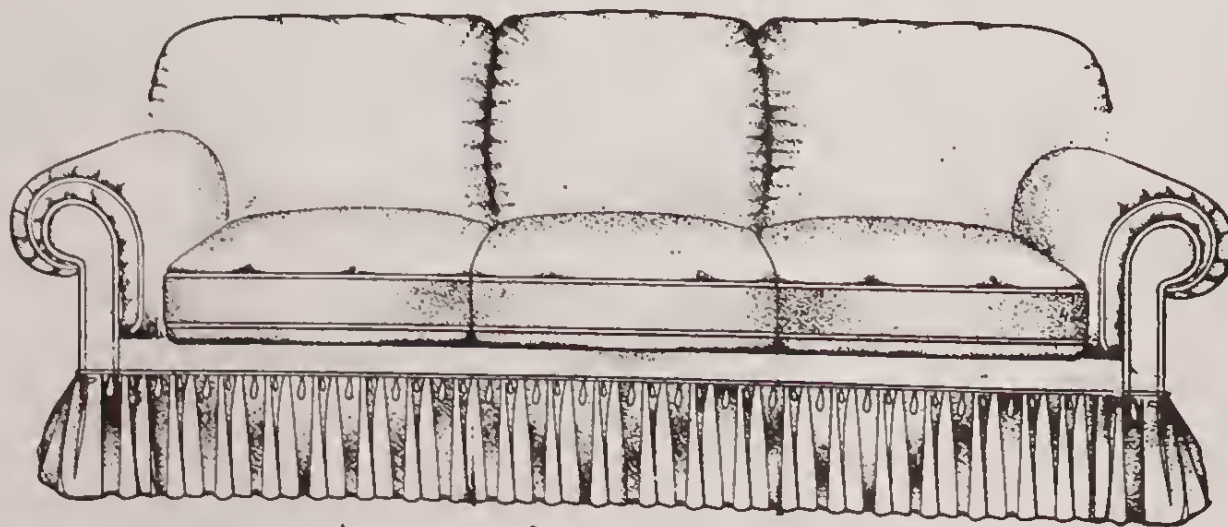
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Carl Mayer

Continued from Preceding Page

pating in politics. I don't think people should be deterred and think only some professional politician can do it."

Mr. Mayer himself has learned some political lessons along the way. "I think we probably should have had a better understanding of where the votes would come from in the district," he says. "I think we should have perhaps concentrated a little bit more in Monmouth County because it's a new part of the district and there are a lot of independents."

On the whole, Mr. Mayer and his staffers found a warm welcome for the idea of independent candidates while they were stumping. Although in Mercer County Mr. Mayer's name and effort are pretty well known, in other parts of the district he was a relative un-

say "Yeah, if you're an independent, if you're not with the two parties, I'm willing to consider you." It doesn't mean they'll definitely vote for you, but they are willing to consider you."

Extensive Commitment

The race demands an extensive commitment of time and energy. "Is this on the record for my dean or not?" Mr. Mayer, who is a professor of law at Hofstra University, jokes. "The campaign takes almost all of my time when I'm not teaching, and I knew it would, but I've enjoyed that part of it." His students have been supportive and are rooting for him to win, perhaps, Mr. Mayer suggests, "Because that way I won't be around to give them their final exam!"

His experience as a teacher has helped him cope with the demands of the campaign. "When you lecture you're used to performing in front of a group," he says, but other aspects of politics took some

Thomas Sweet. I just succumb to that every time."

Mr. Mayer describes his most likely supporter as female, pro choice. Independent or Democrat, and concerned about social issues like gun control and special interest control of politics. Readers of periodicals like Utne Reader, Nation magazine, and the Sierra Club magazine, and Nader's Public Citizen were targeted as "likely suspects" for contributions to his campaign.

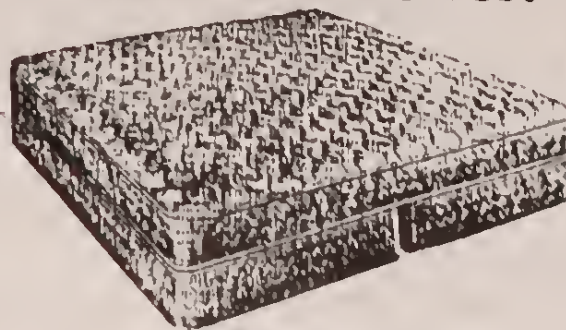
But Mr. Mayer emphasized, "We're putting together a fairly broad coalition here." He has found that many senior citizens are fed up with the same old faces and more willing to look at alternatives, as are many students. "Especially Princeton students, once they know the incumbent is a Yale! It's been a tough fall for Republicans from Yale," he said. Dick Zimmer, the Republican incumbent, is a Yale graduate, as is President Bush.

Mr. Mayer's family is also involved in his political effort. His brother, Dan, has assisted him in his campaign, and so have his mother and his father, Arno Mayer, a professor of History at Princeton University. "I'll let you in on a little secret," Mr. Mayer says conspiratorially. "My father isn't that political. He hasn't voted since he voted for Henry Wallace in 1948 but he said this time he'll go to the polls and pull a lever."

In fact, the family name gives Carl Mayer something to live up to if he is elected. "The name Mayer in German means 'one who excels as a civic officer,'" he explains. "In these days of politics, most people believe that no one excels in political office. Even to say that you're interested tarnishes you. But I hope that I can live up to the original meaning of my family name."

—Toby Anne Hempel

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Twin ea. pc.	\$209	\$152	\$129
Full ea. pc.	269	199	169
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King set	799	623	529

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
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known. "But even though they might not have heard of us, when we present them with a bar of our soap or some of our handy-dandy literature, they're more than receptive," Mr. Mayer says.

"I've actually been surprised at the number of people who

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

getting used to.

"In the political process, every aspect of our life is open for scrutiny and it's like being in a fishbowl. Reporters and opposition people have called around to scrutinize and prod, but I guess that comes with the territory." Luckily for Mr. Mayer, "There's only one major skeleton in my closet, the hot bittersweet fudge sundae at

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MAILBOX

The Hard Decisions That Democrats Avoided

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Of late there has been much finger pointing about the \$7 million deficit at Griggs Farm. Since I was on the Township Committee while most of this loss was growing extravagantly, I would like to add an observation or two.

First of all, as a criticism a current Democratic candidate for Township Committee stated that the Griggs Farm concept was originally embraced by the Republicans if, indeed, they didn't invent it. That is 100% correct. I accept the criticism. The Republicans did buy the idea. And I continue to assert that the concept is a good one, i.e., a community with one-half the units sold at market prices and the profits from them used to subsidize the other one-half sold to qualified buyers at "affordable" prices. But, it didn't work at Griggs Farm. Let me explain why.

Many people would like you to believe it was the soft real estate market. Yes, that was a part of the reason, but the smaller part. The last 52 market units, which were expected to sell for an average of about \$120,000, were actually sold at an average of about \$101,000.

The major reason for the deficit was that units which were expected to sell for an average of about \$120,000 actually cost more than \$120,000 to build. (This includes all costs: land, building, site improvement, architect, and marketing costs, but not interest.) Lest someone think that I have slipped a cog wheel, let me hasten to note that the building cost number is not my creation. Rather, it is taken from the original developer's financial status report dated October 1, 1990, a report that was aggressively withheld from the public at the time.

Why is this significant at this time? It was during the three years, 1988 through 1990, that much of the deficit was building up. During those same three years the Democrats were in the majority on the Township Committee and Phyllis Marchand and Kate Litvak swapped the mayor's job every January, depending on who was up for reelection. That there was going to be a sizable deficit was no secret to the Township Committee. Many meetings were held with the developer, always behind closed doors in "closed session," always shielding the worsening numbers from the press and taxpayers.

Despite the hand wringing and the obvious deficit which grew with each meeting, and despite recommendations from three or four consultants and the Township Housing Board, neither Phyllis nor Kate was willing to take aggressive action, to make some hard decisions to stop the financial hemorrhaging. One decision needed was to replace the developer. That decision was spurned by Phyllis and Kate.

When Republicans became the majority party in January 1991 they made the hard decisions. They acted swiftly. They brought in an experienced firm of professionals as the new developer who very quickly sold the incredible and inexcusable inventory of 52 unsold market units. It is estimated that these quick actions by the Township Committee and the new developer, Orleans Corporation, saved the taxpayers \$500,000, much of which was a saving in interest charges.

Had Phyllis and Kate made the move several years earlier who knows how much more might have been saved.

Now it is interesting to note that Phyllis Marchand's running mate wants to compound the financial problem by building even more "affordable housing" units than the Mt. Laurel quota calls for. Wow! With whose money? Yours, or course.

THOMAS M. POOLE
52 Mason Drive

Souter, Porter Adopted Tone of National GOP

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I must confess that four years ago when I was first elected to the Princeton Township Committee I was pleasantly surprised to find the degree of harmony that prevailed among the members of the Committee. Having closely followed national and international politics for many years I had expected to find the same degree of partisanship locally as existed at the national level. This was not so. In place of petty bickering, there was cooperation.

Although for many years the Republicans had controlled the Township Committee, and had only recently ceded their majority to the Democrats, the Republicans appeared to have accepted the situation gracefully and Tom Poole, who was the only Republican remaining on the committee, still played a leading role in some of the more important activities of local government.

Tom, for example, was a member of the important Finance Committee dealing with the Griggs Farm development. Since he had been a member of the Township committee when Mayor Firestone initiated the project, Tom had a more intimate knowledge of the scheme and its history than other members of the Committee such as Janet Mitchell, Phyllis Marchand or myself.

Tom was friendly, helpful and always showed a very humanitarian nature. I learned a lot from him.

When the Republicans regained control of the Township Committee, Phyllis and I made every effort to cooperate with Mayor Woodbridge and the other Republicans. Dick Woodbridge, incidentally, is to be congratulated on having done an excellent job in the last year under very trying circumstances!

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

An example of cooperation was in the thorny question of deer control. Phyllis and I both voted with the other members in favor of a limited hunting season with firearms because we believed that it was in the best interest of the whole Princeton community, even though I knew that the majority of the opponents of hunting were Democrats and that it would cost me valuable votes in the upcoming election.

I must confess, therefore, that I was surprised and shocked to read in the local press the recent shrill and unjustified attacks on Phyllis Marchand by Ellen Souter which were, alas, echoed by Fred Porter.

As a member of the Township Committee, I did not always agree with Phyllis Marchand on every issue even though we were members of the same party. Such disagreement is an essential part of the democratic — with a small "d" — process. Often, however, Phyllis managed to convince me of her point of view and I learned to greatly respect her. Phyllis is a dedicated hard-working, intelligent public official and the citizens of Princeton Township are lucky to have such a person working for them.

I am particularly sorry that Ellen Souter has chosen to inject such an unpleasant note into local politics since she will almost certainly be mayor of the Township next year. Naturally, I hope and believe that Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin will both be elected but it will still be another year before we Democrats can regain control of the Township Committee.

In the meantime, Mrs. Souter will be mayor and it is sad that she should begin her period in office on such an inharmonious note. Money is short and the problems are many. It is going to require a cooperative effort by everyone involved to satisfy the needs of Princeton Township without increasing the tax burden.

From her two years' experience on the Committee, Mrs. Souter should already know that most issues are essentially non-partisan and that local government should involve all points of view and all citizens.

I am also disappointed that Fred Porter has lent his name to these unfair and unpleasant attacks. I have known Fred now for several years and this behavior seems very uncharacteristic.

The only thing that I can conclude is that the local campaign has taken its tone from the national campaigns that the Republicans have waged in the last two Presidential elections. Lack of credible policies has led to the substitution of attacks ad hominem on the other candidates.

What a pity that after 12 years of "trickle down economics" the only thing that has percolated down to the local level is political nastiness.

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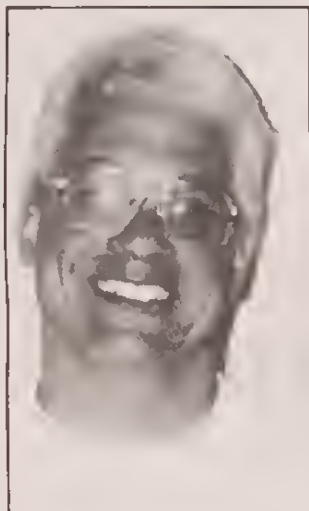
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Borough Parking Restrictions Making Life Difficult for Van Commuters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A copy of the following letter was sent to Princeton Borough Mayor Reed:

For more than ten years, a group of about eight people who commute from the Princeton area to Rahway have met each weekday morning at Princeton Avenue, to be met by a van which takes us on our journey to our place of work. The van is leased by us as individuals, with no subsidy from our employer, and the responsibility for being the driver du jour is shared among several of our members.

We do this for several reasons: some selfish (it is cheaper and more convenient to lease and drive a van than to ride the train; most of us, drivers included, find the drive to be quite stressful, and the ability to share that responsibility eases the stress of our daily lives) and some altruistic (once we pick up our colleagues at a later stop, the 15 of us are responsible for a net decrease of 14 vehicles clogging our highways and polluting our atmosphere).

We were somewhat chagrined, but not surprised, when signs appeared on the west side of the street restricting parking to two hours maximum. We were not surprised, because several weeks prior to the posting of these signs, a resident of the street was seen on different occasions photographing our legally parked vehicles and ourselves as we departed from our van (which is, incidentally, kept in the driveway at someone's home when not in use).

We persisted, and continued meeting at our trusty site, parking only on the east side of the street. Two weeks ago, signs appeared on the east side of the street on the block between Nassau Street and Aiken Avenue, where we had been parking, declaring "overnight" parking to be forbidden from 2 a.m. until 8 a.m. (we gather at approximately 7 a.m.; "overnight" parking ends at 6 a.m. unless otherwise posted in the Borough).

Ever creative, we moved to the block between Aiken and Patton Avenues, only to be met at our vehicles by residents of that block who were quite annoyed that we were parking on a public street, in front of their homes. Experience suggests that it is only a matter of time before restrictive parking signs will follow us to this location as well. Extrapolating to the extreme, Borough residents can take heart that one commuter van may single-handedly be responsible for restrictive parking signs appearing throughout Princeton Borough.

Is it too much to ask that we law-abiding citizens be permitted to park on a public street, as we have for more than ten years, in the Borough of Princeton, or will this creative use of parking restrictions follow us around the Borough?

In desperation,

MARY W. BAUM*, ROBERT B. NACHBAR,
WILLIAM H. NICHOLSON, RAYMOND L. PRIMKA,
F. EDWARD ROBERTS, JOHN D. STONG
WILLIAM H. VANDENHEUVEL

*148 South Main Street
Pennington

the possibility of the loss of large tracts of undeveloped land.

In addition to these capital budget decisions we will face decisions on maintaining our services including police and fire protection, drug and alcohol programs, our senior citizen programs, the recycling shed, and leaf and twig pick-up.

As the only current member of Township Committee who has completed a full term, I will continue to use my experience and influence in statewide organizations. The wisdom I have gained by working cooperatively with other elected officials has been a resource for new ideas and creative solutions.

I have been accessible to all constituents, willing to listen, learn, and act. I have demanded that our local campaign maintain the dignity of past issue-oriented elections, and I hope that this letter reflects my desire to serve Princeton Township responsibly, effectively and sensitively.

PHYLLIS MARCIAND
29 Montadale Drive

Candidates Are Thanked For Forum Participation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to thank the Borough and Township municipal candidates who participated in the civil rights forum at Princeton University on Tuesday, October 14. Issues of race and diversity are sensitive political issues, and we were encouraged that all the candidates were willing to tackle these subjects.

We also wish to thank the community and University members who participated in the forum. We sincerely hope that this forum will mark the beginning of an on-going dialogue on issues of race between the University and

Continued on Next Page

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Bilanin.

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ALAN MEDVIN

Gold Medal Is Awarded To Local Crossing Guard

To the Editor of Town Topics: I don't know who she is, but there is a Princeton Crossing Guard whose performance has precision, grace and timing worthy of an Olympic Gold Medal Winner. (I usually see her at Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane by the Westminster Choir College.)

Who is she?

SARA GILLESPIE
20 College Road

Editor's Note: She is Princeton Borough's parking enforcement officer, Dorlene Scheetz.

Sharon Bilanin Possesses Skills and Enthusiasm

To the Editor of Town Topics: I'm proud to live in a town where so many highly qualified people serve at the municipal level as elected or appointed officials.

This year I'm happy to see Sharon Bilanin offer her skills, enthusiasm and experience as a Democratic candidate for Princeton Township committee. I've worked with her on many committees over the last ten years in support of the schools and Princeton Medical Center. She has patience, common sense, a belief in fair play and good problem solving skills.

SALLY T. BRANON
6 Bertrand Drive

Township Needs Both Bilanin and Marchand

To the Editor of Town Topics: It is very important that Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin be elected to Princeton Township Committee. Mrs. Marchand has been a voice of reason in her two terms on the Committee, and with the addition of Mrs. Bilanin, we will be assured of two hard-working, creative, and fiscally responsible representatives.

The tenor of the Republican campaign, with its smears and partisan personal attacks, has not served Princeton well. We voters must use that as a measure of how the candidates will serve us on Township Committee.

I hope Princeton Township will choose the two candidates who can best represent all of the community, and elect Phyllis Marchand and Sharon

Committeewoman Pledges Prudence and Cooperation

To the Editor of Town Topics: I believe that this is a very important election in Princeton Township because of the many significant decisions we will be facing in the next three years. I pledge to continue to evaluate the necessity of all expenditures and make decisions based on fiscal responsibility and community value.

I will also explore every avenue of cooperation between schools, the Borough, and other municipalities that can save taxpayer money.

The diversity of these issues are apparent when we consider federally mandated compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act for all of our public facilities, the future of our Joint Public Library, and



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Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton communities.
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61 Spelman Hall
Princeton University

Folk Hero Alfie Kahn Is Needed on Council

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was just five years ago that safe, warm, clean, decent housing was provided for seven Princeton Borough residents who otherwise would have been homeless for Thanksgiving. To quote the Princeton Packet: "The hero, as characterized by Borough Mayor Sigmund, is Princeton merchant and landlord Alfred Kahn."

Mr. Kahn's houses are not elegant on the outside, but inside each and every dwelling is 100% up to code. If they were not up to local and state code, Mr. Kahn would not be allowed to rent them. For instance, each bathroom has GFI receptacles, each chimney has been upgraded to meet PSE&G Co.'s 1992 requirements, and each basement has a safe accessway for fire department personnel.

I have been in each of Mr. Kahn's houses, accompanied by the health inspector, building inspector, and fire inspector. I am Mr. Kahn's electrician.

I studied "Political Science I" and learned that putting your opponent's name in the headlines, along with negative connotations, is a way to make your opponent lose votes. That type of underhandedness is not what we want in local Princeton politics!

What we need in local Princeton politics is Alfred Kahn. Alfred is a hero to many, especially to those seven homeless people he sheltered (and didn't ask for rent until they could afford it), to the two teenagers whom Alfred Kahn defended this past summer, when he disarmed an out-of-town gun-toting youth on the streets of downtown Princeton, and to the many people whom he houses and feeds and asks little in return.

We desperately need such a folk hero on Borough Council. Alfred Kahn has my vote, and he should have yours.

GEORGE JOHNSON
69 Wiggins Street

Record of Landlord Kahn Should Be Scrutinized

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There are a few landlords in Princeton, notably Borough

Pianist Wisely Ignored Chem Prof's Advice

To the Editor, Town Topics:

What a pleasant surprise to find a mention of my organic chemistry course in Barbara Johnson's fine profile of Robert Tauh [TOWN TOPICS, October 14]. It certainly is true that Mr. Tauh took a variety of courses during his time at Princeton, and that is much to his credit.

Apparently, Mr. Tauh didn't reveal to Ms. Johnson how well he did in "Orgo." In fact, Mr. Tauh got straight A's in this notoriously difficult course.

Mr. Tauh did so well that there was a real question about the appropriate direction to follow in the future. Indeed, I recall vividly having a long conversation over lunch at Stevenson Hall with Mr. Tauh about this question.

Should he pursue a music career or become a research biochemist? I ventured the opinion that a biochemist who played the piano was likely to have a bigger "slice of the pie" than a professional musician who read the Scientific American. Of course that was before I heard him play, and I quickly revised my thoughts when I did!

How lucky we all are that he had the wisdom to ignore my advice.

MAITLAND JONES JR.
111 FitzRandolph Road

Council candidate Alfred Kahn, who don't seem to be able to pass required health department inspections without an exceptionally contentious process.

Over the past few years, the citizen members of the Princeton Regional Health Commission have worked to streamline the inspection program and make it responsive to tenants and fair to landlords. Most landlords have no problem meeting the minimum health and safety standards set out in the ordinance, and their properties pass on the first inspection or on a second follow-up visit.

In contrast, Mr. Kahn's inspections have been characterized by repeated visits and angry confrontations with the Borough's housing inspector and health officer. Most recently, the health officer had to take the time and expense of obtaining a search warrant so that a housing inspection could be completed. Voters should come look for themselves: all hous-

ing inspection records, including color snapshots and court documents, are public and available for scrutiny in the Borough's Health Department.

Mr. Kahn's performance as a Princeton landlord is decidedly lopsided — he charges Princeton rents, but evades his Princeton responsibilities. Mr. Kahn's cavalier attitude towards the law, and the Borough employees who enforce it, is matched only by what appears to be his indifference to the health and safety of his tenants. If elected to Borough Council, he will be in the position to supervise these same employees and eviscerate the laws that protect our residents.

Mr. Kahn, the private citizen, has given the voters a very clear picture of Mr. Kahn, the public citizen; he will do everything in his power to make sure local government doesn't work.

SANDRA LURIE STARR
President, Princeton Borough Board of Health
Member, Princeton Regional Health Commission
177 Prospect Avenue

Candidates Night Attack Was Vicious & Spiteful

To the Editor of Town Topics:
At the recent League of

Women Voters' Candidates Night, I was formally introduced to Princeton Democratic politics. Being a novice and not a politician, being a gentleman and not a lawyer, I was not prepared for such an unwarranted and vicious attack on my character.

If this incident by an appointed official, using her official position, were an isolated incident, it might be dismissed as an act of an overzealous Democratic Party member.

However, if you add this incident to the out of place remarks by a Councilman at the Civil Rights Forum and anonymous complaints to certain boards with unsubstantiated accusations, it could add up to an orchestrated plan.

We must not allow the historical integrity of our local elections, of which all Princetonians take pride, to be denigrated by certain malicious activists.

This spitefulness is one of the reasons that I left the Democratic Party where getting elected seems more important to them than addressing the real concerns of Borough residents.

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Candidate for Borough Council
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- ✓-- director, State Office of Risk Management.
- ✓-- attorney, past-president, Mercer Co. Bar Assn., and director, Legal Aid Society.
- ✓-- chair of Borough's Public Works Committee.
- ✓-- member, Personnel Committee, and liaison with regional school district.
- ✓-- especially active in reducing Borough's insurance costs and up-grading town's parks, playgrounds, sidewalks, and streets.
- ✓-- graduate of University of Chicago and Seton Hall University School of Law.



☒ Roger Martindell

- ✓-- member, Borough Council since 1989.
- ✓-- attorney, former legal counsel to Mercer County Freeholders.
- ✓-- worked on staff of U.S. House of Representatives and N.J. State Senate.
- ✓-- chair of Council's Finance Committee.
- ✓-- liaison to Civil Rights Commission.
- ✓-- spearheads efforts for modernized, more thorough financial management as well as greater citizen involvement in local government.
- ✓-- graduate of Harvard College and Rutgers Law School.

Democrats for Borough Council

To Keep Princeton a Quality Town

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P.O. Box 481 Princeton, NJ 08542 David Goldfarb, Treasurer

Why GOP Women Should Vote Against George Bush

This year over 44,000 American women will die of breast cancer, an increase of over 24 percent since 1979. Breast cancer is now approaching epidemic proportions. One in nine American women will develop the disease in her lifetime.

Last year, 20,500 American women were diagnosed with ovarian cancer. 12,400 women will die from the disease this year, more than will die from cervical and uterine cancer combined.

Yet this past June, George Bush vetoed, over the objection of 75 percent of the women legislators in his own party, a spending authorization bill for the National Institutes of Health that would have funded critical research in the most serious women's health problems.

This authorization, one of the most important health bills ever to emerge from Congress, would have provided urgently needed money for research on breast and ovarian cancer, on AIDS symptomatology unique to women, on osteoporosis, on infertility, and on other important women's health issues.

NEVER AGAIN LET GEORGE BUSH PLAY POLITICS WITH WOMEN'S HEALTH

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Vote November 3
Democrats Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Princeton Township Democrats, Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

Afterwards

IT'S NEW To Us

Factory Outlet Stores Enliven Forrestal Village

"It's as if we have watched the rebirth of Forrestal village!" exclaimed one happy store manager. "Really, we are very optimistic. We can't even compare it to what it was before."

There certainly are high hopes at Princeton Forrestal Village these days. Since its recent transformation into a factory outlet center, customers are rediscovering the attractive outdoor shopping center, located off Route 1, just north of Princeton.

"We have 11 new stores now, and we hope to have an additional four or five, maybe even six, new ones before Christmas," says Teri McIntire, marketing director of The Sammis Company, which manages Forrestal Village.

The new concept began to take place last May, when the first outlet opened, and by September, there were eight new stores. Well before that time, however, plans had been set in motion to try to turn Princeton Forrestal Village into a viable operation.

Since its opening in September 1987, the Village had failed to live up to its potential. Despite an attractive setting, convenient parking, and a variety of stores and restaurants, it did not catch on with the buying public.

In January 1991, the Sammis Company replaced Toombs Development Company as managing agent, and as Ms. McIntire explains, "We came up with the outlet concept. We did extensive research, and persuaded tenants actively."

A Lot of Pluses

Forrestal Village had a lot of pluses to begin with, she adds. "People are drawn to Forrestal because of the easy access. We are directly off Route 1, there is very good parking and 24-hour security. Easy access and convenience are Number One. Now, with the outlet concept, we have so much to offer. We are already drawing people from our immediate area as well as from as far away as Staten Island and Philadelphia."

"In addition," she continues, "we would like to serve the needs of the 20,000 office workers within a three-mile radius. People along the Route 1 corridor can come into the Food Court for lunch, shop at the outlets, use the Marriott for business and conferences, and choose the Harmony School (located here) for day care. We can meet all their needs."

"The biggest challenge from a marketing standpoint is to

NEW SHOPPING SCENE: "We are really thrilled. Already, the stores are far surpassing their goals, and customer reaction has been great. We have a wide variety of stores, with everything from men's and women's fashion apparel to sporting goods to home furnishings and accessories. We have very high hopes." Princeton Forrestal Village's marketing director Teri McIntire and director of retail leasing Tim Cutting are enthusiastic about the Village's new outlet concept and renewed vitality.

persuade people to rediscover us and get them to come back," she adds. "We hope they will give us another chance, and let us get up to speed. We want people to continue with us as we add new stores. In particular, we will have more women's and children's stores coming soon."

There are already 11 new outlet stores, including West Point-Pepperell, Van Heusen, Cape Isle Knitters, Welcome Home, Socks Galore & More, Book Cellar, L'Espresso-Bali, Geoffrey Beene, Lady Leslie, Sweater Weather, and Corning Revere.

These have breathed new life into the Village, as many more customers come looking for a great bargain. There is heightened activity and an atmosphere of energy and excitement that had been missing before. Weekend business, in particular, has increased dramatically.

In addition to the new outlets, a number of former Forrestal Village tenants have remained to become a part of the new shopping mosaic of outlets, regular retail, food and service establishments. Caswell Massey, Johnston & Murphy, Terra Cotta, Workbench, Gerry Cosby & Co., Audrey Jones, Charter club, and Mark, Fore

& Strike are among those who chose to stay.

Popular Food Court

The popular Food Court includes such fast food favorites as Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream & Yogurt, Boardwalk Cafe, Roli Boli, California Smoothie, My Favorite Muffin, and Philadelphia Steak & Sub, among others.

More leisurely dining is available at Characters Bar & Grill, and the two restaurants, Mikado and Village Green, in the Marriott Hotel.

Several of the previous Forrestal Village stores, such as Audrey Jones, Mark, Fore & Strike, and Charter Club, are also now either outlets or else offer substantial discounts.

"We are the first catalog outlet of our company," says Mark, Fore & Strike manager Laura Richardson. "We changed to this format in January, and our prices start at one-third off the regular retail prices. Business is already three times as good as last year, and we are moving three times as much merchandise. We're really hopping!"

Initially a sporting goods store when it opened in 1951, Mark, Fore & Strike now offers

Continued on Next Page

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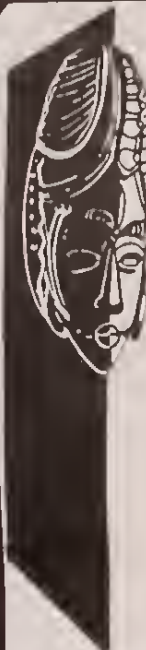
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

classic women's sportswear, with an extensive catalog business across the U.S. The shop was one of Forrestal Village's original tenants.

Such lines as Robert Scott, David Brooks, and Leon Levin are carried, and summer, as well as fall and winter merchandise, is still available. Many items are discounted an additional 50%, and shoes and handbags are also offered.

Doesn't Seem Like a Mall

"We are very optimistic now," adds Ms. Richardson. "The Forrestal setting is very appealing. I especially like to be able to walk outside, and it really doesn't seem like a mall here."

Equally pleased with the new Forrestal Village format is Emma Von Spreckelsen, manager of Audrey Jones Discounts, the women's larger size apparel shop. "Business is terrific, and the customers have been very enthusiastic. We carry our own label, Audrey Jones, as well as such major brands as Jones of New York, Danskin, and Elisabeth. We have all styles for all seasons right now, including summer, and we can accommodate you if you are heading south on vacation. We also have a lot of great holiday items, including beaded jackets, gold lame, and velvet outfits.

"The whole store is really a specialty," she adds. "It is difficult for larger-sized women to find beautiful clothes, and we are happy we can accommodate them."

Suits at Charter Club

Charter Club has always been a Forrestal favorite even during the tough times. Its discounted prices, wide choice of women's apparel, and handsome decor, with its polished wood "club" atmosphere, have attracted a loyal clientele.

"Our merchandise is discounted, and we always have a sale. Our prices are very competitive," reports assistant manager Heather Winkler. "We carry women's apparel, including petites and regular sizes, with an emphasis on career and sportswear. Our specialty is business suits. They are very big sellers and great for the money." (\$129.99 to \$159.99)

Seasonal items include blouses with fun Halloween and Thanksgiving motifs. Embroidered pumpkins, black cats, and cornucopias decorate crisp white cotton/ramie blouses. Also available is a selection of dressy velvets and crepes for the holidays.

"Things have gotten a lot



THE PRICE IS RIGHT: "We are now Audrey Jones Discount. We are the outlet for the east coast, and the only one east of the Mississippi." Emma Von Spreckelsen, manager of Audrey Jones, the women's larger size apparel shop, is delighted with the new outlet emphasis at Princeton Forrestal Village. "Everything in our store is 50% off, and we carry sizes 14 to 26, including all styles — after 5, career, dress, and sportswear."

busier since Forrestal became an outlet center," says Ms. Winkler. "Weekends are really booming now, and customers have been very enthusiastic and are shopping with a lot of interest."

Van Heusen Shirts

Among the new outlets is Van Heusen, long noted for its fine men's shirts. "We are America's Number One dress shirt company, and the dress shirt business here is very big," points out manager Lisa Toro.

In addition, the Forrestal Village store carries a selection of men's and women's sportswear. Sweaters, jackets, rugby shirts, turtlenecks, and blouses, as well as ties and belts, are all available.

"Everything is 20% to 50% reduced from retail prices," explains Ms. Toro. "We feel optimistic and very excited. We are doing great now."

Linens Outlet

Another very popular new outlet store is West Point Pepperell. Shoppers can save up to 50% and more on major brands for bed and bath. Sheets, towels, blankets, comforters and accessories are big sellers, with first quality, ir-

regulars, seconds, and closeouts, all in stock. "Washcloths and towels by the pound for \$3.99 are the Number One best sellers,"

reports a store spokesman. "We're really off to a good start, and we are optimistic about Forrestal Village."

So is Teri McIntire. "There is great satisfaction after all the planning and hard work to see it all materialize."

"It's great being a part of the transformation," she remarks. "I enjoy working with both the new and the existing tenants and bringing them into the new concept. There is a lot of excitement and enthusiasm about this. We have a lot of things to look forward to."

Among them, she reports, are special holiday events and entertainment, including visits by Mr. and Mrs. Claus and a charity gift wrap policy in which money for gift wrap will be given to charity.

"We will also have a special 'Holiday Hop', a two-mile run for the New Jersey Special Olympics, on Sunday, December 6," she adds. "The run will take place all around Forrestal, and there will be a post-run party afterward. People can pick up applications at Forrestal."

Ms. McIntire is also pleased about the more than 80% office occupancy at the Village. "We are near capacity," she says, "and this is a great mix with the outlets and restaurants. This is really a place for the whole family, and we plan to have a grand Re-Opening next spring. We want everyone to come check us out and enjoy what we have here."

Princeton Forrestal Village is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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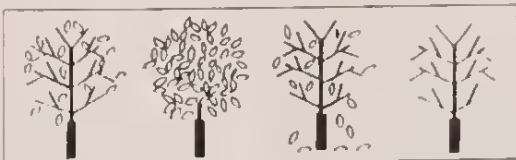
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STERLING CHARDONNAY, 750ML	13.99
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8 V CARNEROS PINOT NOIR, 750ML	17.49
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BERINGER ZINFANDEL, 750ML	8.99
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FRANCISCAN MERLOT, 750ML	13.49
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FREY ZINFANDEL, 750ML	9.99
GUENOC PETITE SYRAH, 750ML	12.99
HAHN MERLOT, 750ML	11.49
J LOHR CYPRESS MERLOT, 750ML	8.99
KARLY ZINFANDEL POKERVILLE, 750ML	6.99
KENWOOD ZINFANDEL, 750ML	8.99
KUNDE VALLEE DE LA LUNE, 750ML	10.49
LAUREL GLEN TERRA ROSA, 750ML	9.99
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NAPA CELLARS MERLOT, 750ML	6.99
NAPA RIDGE PINOT NOIR, 750ML	6.99
NEWTON CLARET, 750ML	13.49
PAROUCCI MERLOT 99, 750ML	7.99
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DUBF MOUJAN A VINT 1991, 750ML	10.49
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CHATEAU DE LAURENS 90 FAUGERES, 750ML	8.99
CHATEAU OYREM VALENTIN, 750ML	17.99
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CHATEAU DU LUCQUES ROUGE, 750ML	9.49
CHATEAU HAUT-VILLET ST EML, 750ML	15.99
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CHATEAU TRIMOUTLET, 750ML	12.99
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DOMAINE DES POMAREDES MERLOT, 750ML	6.49
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Cynthia Curtice and Brian McAllister



Amity and Michael Wallace

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Karen Campbell

Campbell-Kavanagh. Karen E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell, 55 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Edward H. Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kavanagh of Gaithersburg, Md.

Ms. Campbell, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Lafayette College, is a candidate for a master's degree in environmental science at Duke University.

Mr. Kavanagh, a graduate of The Bullis School and The Johns Hopkins University is a computer systems analyst with Kaiser Permanente, Durham, N.C.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Curtice-McAllister. Cynthia B. Curtice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Curtice, 5 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, to Brian S. McAllister, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. McAllister of Bridgeton.

Miss Curtice graduated in 1985 from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and re-

ceived a B.A. in communications and international relations in 1989 from the University of Delaware. She is a senior associate with Kepner-Tregoe, Inc.

Mr. McAllister graduated in 1985 from Cumberland Regional High School and received an A.B. in biology from Princeton University in 1989. He is in his fourth year of dental school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va.

A June 14, 1993, ceremony is planned.

Gilman-Filler. Alysa A. Filler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Filler of Princeton Junction, to Jeffrey A. Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Gilman of Schenectady, N.Y.; September 5 at Temple Emanuel in Andover, Mass.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Brandeis University. She is an applications programmer at Sungard Financial Systems Inc.



Mary Hamlett and Scott Nesbitt

Her husband graduated from Mohonasen High School in Schenectady and Clarkson University. He is a systems engineer for the Raytheon Co.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Tewksbury, Mass.

Weddings

Wallace-Eills. Amity Eills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eills, Journey's End Lane, to Michael E. Wallace III, son of Mrs. Wallace Jr., of Point Pleasant, and the late Mr. Wallace; September 12 at St. George's Episcopal Church, Newport, R.I., the Rev. John A. Chrisman Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Wallace, who attended Stuart Country Day School, graduated from the Northfield Mount Hermon School and New York University, where she majored in art history. She is associated with Sheridan Distributors, Inc., in New York. Mr. Wallace studied econom-

ics and accounting at Rutgers University. He is a vice president in institutional sales with Merrill Lynch Co. in New York.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple is living in New York.

Nesbitt-Hamlett. Mary C. Hamlett, daughter of Dr. Joe F. Hamlett, 204 Hamilton Avenue, and Mrs. Lawrence DeCicco of Princeton, to Scott H. Nesbitt of Pennington, son of Hadley S. Nesbitt and the late Sylvia Nesbitt; June 27 at Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Carol L. Brandt officiating.

Ms. Hamlett, who will retain her name, graduated from Mt. Holyoke College and is teaching at The Marvelwood School, Cornwall, Conn. Mr. Nesbitt graduated from The College of William and Mary and is a teacher and assistant athletic director at The Marvelwood School.

Caruso-Murphy. Lisa M. Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Caruso of Hopewell, to Christopher Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Bricktown, at the Fountainhead in New Hope, Pa.

Following a honeymoon trip to Switzerland, Belgium, and England, the couple will live in Hamilton Square.

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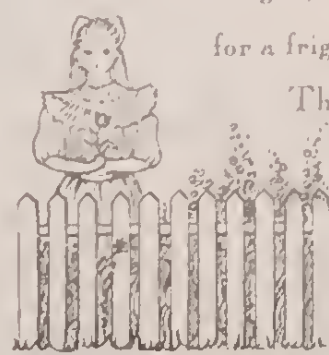
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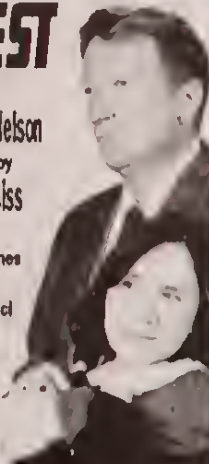
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directed by
Jack Hofsis
with
Jeffrey Jones
&
Maria Tucci



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News of the THEATRES

Triangle Fall Show Is a Muscial Faree

The Princeton University Triangle Club will present its 1992 Fall Show, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, at the Broadmead Theater from Thursday, November 12, through Sunday, November 22. Performances are Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 with Saturday matinees at 2.

Forum is a hilarious musical farce based loosely on the 2000-year-old comedies of the Roman playwright Titus Maecius Plautus. It opened on Broadway in 1962 and starred Zero Mostel and Jack Gilford. A film version was released in 1966, and a revival in 1972 made its way to Broadway to even greater praise than the original. The music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim.

Directing the production will be Glen Pannell '87, a former Triangle star and current actor and Triangle trustee. His experience in Triangle and the "real" world should make *Forum* as wacky and as finely-crafted as the material deserves.

Call the Princeton Triangle Club office at 258-6307 for ticket information.

Special Activities Set For McCarter Play

McCarter Theater has announced dates for Dialogue on Drama, Singles Night and audio-described performances for its production of *Between East and West* by Richard Nelson.

Between East and West is a two-character play about a Czech director and his actress wife confronting exile in America. Featuring Jeffrey Jones and Maria Tucci, the play opens Friday and runs through November 15. It will be discussed Sunday at 3:30, immediately following the matinee performance in a Dialogue on Drama with dramaturg Janice Paran, director Jack Hofsis and set designer David Jenkins.

A Singles Theater Party will be held Friday, November 6, at 8. For \$30, the cost of an individual ticket, the patron can attend *Between East and West* and is invited to the singles party immediately after the performance. The party includes light hors d'oeuvres and an open bar with wine, beer, sodas, coffee and tea. Previous parties have drawn between 150 and 200 singles from the area.

Singles Theater Parties are also planned for each of the remaining plays in this year's drama series. Held on Fridays, they are scheduled for February 19 for *Miss Julie*; April 2 for *Sweet and Hot: Songs of Horold Arlen*; and May 21 for Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

In its on-going efforts to make its productions accessible to all, McCarter offers audio-described performances for blind or visually impaired audience members. Audio-described performances for *Between East and West* are scheduled for Friday, November 13, at 8, and Sunday, November 15, at 2.

Using a small transistor, visually impaired patrons can hear a concise and objective description of the action on stage. Patrons using this service are invited to participate in a "sensory seminar" before the scheduled performance which allows them to touch



ROLICKING ROMANS: Cast members in Triangle Club's fall musical, *"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,"* include, at bottom, David Grand, left, and David Schuman, right, with Anne Carmichael, Courtney Cherewich and Jon Nichols. For tickets call the box office at 683-8000.

props, costumes and set pieces. Large print and braille programs will be available for all performances of *Between East and West*.

For more information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000. McCarter is now equipped with a TDD (no voice) telephone device. Patrons who are hearing impaired may use TDDs to reach the box office by calling 252-0915.

Finally, McCarter has announced that although *Between East and West* is a two-character play, there is a third, unseen character, a television newscaster whose voice in the television news broadcasts on stage will be that of veteran newsbroadcaster Roger Mudd. Mr. Mudd, most recently with the McNeil-Lehrer Newshour, is teaching at Princeton University this fall.

'The Passion of Dracula' On Off-Broadstreet Stage

The Passion of Dracula will open Friday at Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell for a six-weekend run. This will be the 75th consecutive production presented by the theater.

The play is set in Dr. Seward's sanitarium, where Dr. Seward (Rob Pherson) has engaged the help of Professor

Van Helsing (Karl Light) and specialist Dr. Van Zandt (Julie Nichols) to nurse the lovely Wilhelmina (Laura Jackson) back to health. Butler Jameson (Paul Berger) is preoccupied controlling patient Renfield (Joe Novia) who has taken to eating flies and spiders.

Meanwhile Lord Godalming (Tom Stevenson) always seems to be looking for his love interest and avoiding his duties in Parliament. The unsuspecting newspaper reporter Harker (Mark Murphy) happens upon a whirlwind of events as he falls instantly in love with beautiful Wilhelmina and then must help fit the puzzle together to save her life.

The eerie Count Dracula (Jerry Dunn) has a mesmerizing effect on all as he attempts to lure everyone to his eternal lifestyle. The play is directed by Robert Thick, Off-Broadstreet producer.

Performances Friday and Saturday evenings are at 8 with doors opening at 7 for dessert. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$15.75; Saturday admission is \$17.25. Admission includes dessert and show.

There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations call 466-2766.

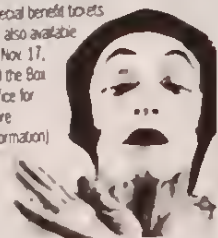
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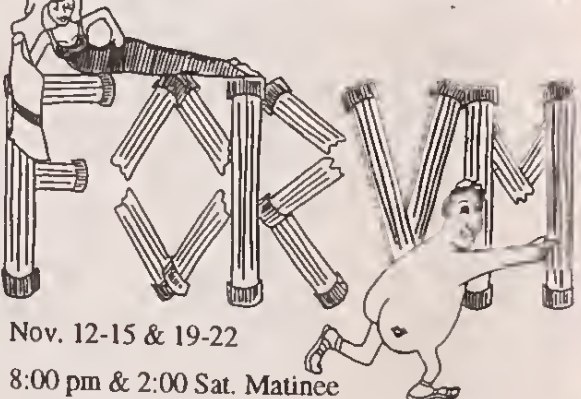
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

**'Spring Awakening' Set
By PU Theater Students**

A group of young people struggle to define who they are and where they're going against the backdrop of small-town provincial morality and a regimented, authoritarian educational system. It may sound like a new television series entitled "Princeton U. 08544", but it's actually the 100-year-old play *Spring Awakening* by Frank Wedekind, being presented by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance November 5 to 8 and 12 to 14.

All performances are at 8 p.m. except on Sunday, November 8, which is a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 for everyone else. For reservations call 258-3676.

Because it deals candidly with emerging sexual awareness in adolescents and the stifling response of adults, *Spring Awakening* was immediately banned from the stage in Wedekind's native Germany and did not see an uncensored performance until halfway through this century (and just two years ago a production was halted at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival).

A hundred years may have passed since it was written, but *Spring Awakening* still has a contemporary resonance. The play seems modern not only in its content but also in its form. Despite this early experimentation with form, Wedekind said what he wrote "consisted of personal experiences or experiences of my classmates. Almost every scene is based on a true incident."

The Princeton production will use a new translation by Douglas E. Langworthy,



IN CONTROVERSIAL PLAY: Students in the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance who will perform in "Spring Awakening" by the German playwright Frank Wedekind are, from left, Dahvi Waller, Melissa Hale and Jessica Woodworth. All are seniors at the University.

(Mary Kirtland, '93 photo)

adapted and directed by guest artist Kirk Jackson, with a staging that endeavors to carry the audience from naturalism into expressionism, two theatrical forms bridged by Wedekind. The production has a cast of 14 students as well as a student stage manager, Campbell Hatcher.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for Princeton University employees and sen-

Continued on Next Page

**Oscar Wilde Comedy
Next at Theatre Intime**

Theatre Intime's 1992-93 season continues with Oscar Wilde's celebrated play, *The Importance of Being Earnest* at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Performances are Thursday through Sunday, November 5-8, 12-15 and 19-21. Curtain is at 8 each night.

Wilde's comedy of manners is filled with mistaken identities and half-truths. It is the story of two liars who become entangled in their own webs while attempting to woo the women they love. Alex Woo, who directed Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* for Intime last year, is directing *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Mr. Woo's acting credits include three performances on the Intime stage and eight with Princeton Triangle Club.

The cast includes Huzir Sulaiman as Algernon, Dallas Dickinson as Jack, Catherine Wilson as Gwendolyn, Kate Strauss as Cecily, Leigh Hall as Lady Bracknell, Bronwyn Low as Miss Prism, Frank DiStefano as Dr. Chasuble, and Kevin Black as Lane and Merriman.

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 7, 9:15; Theater II, Hero (PG13), 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, A River Runs Through It (PG), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Night and the City (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Theater III, Sneakers (PG13), 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, The Public Eye (R), 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 9:10; Theater V, Boh Roberts (R), 1:40, 3:50, 6:40, 9; Theater VI, Zebrahead (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Theater VII, Hero (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, Candyman (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15, with matinee Tues. & Thurs. at 2; Theater II, 1492: Conquest of Paradise (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:15, 10, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8, with matinee Tues. & Thurs. at 2; Theater III, Pure Country (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, with matinee Tues. & Thurs. at 2; Theater IV, Sarafina (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1:45; Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8, with matinee Tues. & Thurs. at 2.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater III, Dr. Giggles (R), 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10; Theater IV, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Theater V, Mr. Saturday Night (R), 4:40, 9:45; Of Mice and Men (PG13), 1:50, 7:30; Theater VI, Consenting Adults (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VII, A River Runs Through It (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater VIII, School Ties (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater IX, Singles (PG13), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Candyman (R), 6, 8:15; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Under Siege (R), 7:10; Theater II, Night and the City (R), 7, 9:05; Theater III, Candyman (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, Last of the Mohicans (R), 8; Theater V, Consenting Adults (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater VI, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7:30; Theater VII, Zebrahead (R), 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: no films during Princeton University break.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

ior citizens, and \$5 for students. Call Theatre Intime at 258-4950 for information and reservations.

"Il Trovatore" Planned By Trenton Opera Co.
Boheme Opera Company of Trenton will open its fourth season with performances of Giuseppe Verdi's *Il Trovatore* Friday and Sunday, November 6 and 8, at the War Memorial Theater in Trenton.
The production will feature Metropolitan Opera and international singers, including Vernon Hartman, baritone, Allan Glassman, tenor, Conchita Antunano, dramatic mezzo-soprano, and Francesca Accurso, spinto soprano. Joseph Pucetiatti will conduct the Boheme Opera Orchestra and Chorus.

There will be a free pre-curtain talk in the War Memorial ballroom one hour before the performances. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday.
Tickets range from \$15 to \$30. Season subscriptions are available until November 1 for a 10

Actors and Singers
Open auditions for actors and singers at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will be held November 7, 8 and 9. Robert and Julia Thick, producers, need to fill 13 musical roles and 23 acting spots. All performers are paid.
Actors must call the theatre at 466-2766 to be registered for auditions and obtain additional information about audition requirements.

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Sun., Nov. 22nd, 3 pm
Junko Ota, violin
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BAROQUE SPECIALISTS: Members of Le Triomphe de L'Amour are, from left, Tom Moore, flute, Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, David Myford, violin, and Donna Fournier and Anna Lazarides, violas da gamba. They will be giving the first of four concerts Friday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

(John Blazewski photo)

MUSIC

Baroque Chamber Group To Perform at a Church

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the first of four programs in its 1992-1993 season on Friday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will include sonatas and suites by Marais, Boismortier, Bach, Handel and Telemann. Tickets, available at the door, are \$8 for the general public, and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For information on the concert or directions to the church, call 882-3086.

Performing in the ensemble are Lawrenceville residents David Myford, violin, Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, and Tom Moore, flute, and Princetonian Anne Lazarides, viola da gamba, as well as gambist Donna Fournier, who joins the group this fall. Mr. Myford, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony, has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia areas, including the Classical Band and Philomel. Ms. Palumbo, studying for a doctorate in musicology from Princeton University, has played with Musica Alta.

Mr. Moore, a student of Sandra Miller, also sings professionally with New York's Concert Royal and Pomerium Musices. Ms. Fournier has taught at Yale University and the Annual Conclave of the Viola da Gamba Society of America. She has appeared

with Oriana, a viol trio, Philomel, and many other groups.

A special guest for this program is recorderist Ruth van Baak Griffioen, who has recently published a book on the music of Jacob van Eyck, a 17th-century recorderist and carillonneur.

Russian Pianist Here To Play with Orchestra

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, under Music Director Mark Laycock, will perform the second concert of its 1992-93 season on Sunday, November 8, at 3 p.m. with an appearance by the Russian pianist Margarita Fyodorova.

Considered one of the greatest pianists of her generation, Mme. Fyodorova's long and distinguished career has included appearances throughout the former Soviet Union, Asia, Eastern and Western Europe. She has performed as soloist with all the major former Soviet orchestras, including the Moscow and Leningrad Philharmonic. At the request of Dmitri Shostakovich, Mme. Fyodorova was the first pianist to perform his Second Piano Concerto, using the original manuscript entrusted to her by Shostakovich himself.

With the Chamber Symphony, Mme. Fyodorova will perform Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 1. Also on the program are Britten's *Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge* and Honegger's *Symphony No. 2*. Britten's *Variations*, an outstanding work for string orchestra, is considered his first masterpiece, establishing him as a major composer. Honegger's *Symphony*, a lesser known work fraught with the emotion evoked by the German

occupation of Paris in 1941, utilizes a string orchestra in an entirely different manner.

The concert takes place at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Single tickets are available from Richardson Auditorium box office, 497-0020. Prices are \$22 and \$19 for adults, \$20 and \$17 for seniors. A limited number of student tickets will be available at \$2.

For information on subscribing to the remaining four concerts of the Chamber Symphony's season, call 497-0020.

Spectra Woodwind Group To Play at Singles Event

The New Philharmonic of New Jersey has scheduled another Music for Singles concert Sunday evening, November 8, at 7 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The Spectra Woodwind Quintet will play chamber music from the Romantic period. A social gathering will precede the concert, beginning at 6:30, and there will be more mingling at intermission and during the cash bar after the 1½-hour concert.

Tickets are \$12 by mail in advance or \$15 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained by sending a check to the New Philharmonic, 19 Beach Place, Maplewood 07040. For further information call (201) 762-8449.

Spectra is a new ensemble of professional musicians from central New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. Each is a soloist, teacher and free-lance musician in the greater New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas. The musicians are Janice Holms, flute; Melanne Mueller, oboe; Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet; Jane Richter, horn; Brian Kershner, bassoon.

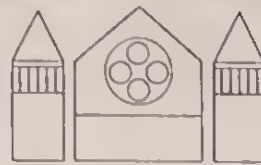
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Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Karamazov Brothers Come Back to McCarter

Continuing with what they refer to as their "perpetual tour," the Flying Karamazov Brothers return to McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8 p.m., bringing with them their strange and unusual brand of vaudeville which includes one of the weirdest juggling acts on the planet.

It is called The Gambic. The audience is invited to bring impossible objects for the troupe's Champ, Ivan Karamazov, to juggle, as long as said objects are heavier than an ounce, lighter than ten pounds and no bigger than a bread box. The audience gets to choose three items for him to juggle. Ivan has three attempts to juggle them for ten seconds. If he succeeds, all four Karamazov Brothers get a standing ovation; if he fails, he gets a pie in the face.

McCarter Theatre challenges its audience to be more creative than last year's carved pumpkin with burning candle, record player and 10-pound weight and more daring than a pig's stomach stuffed with Jell-o.

The final criterion, the Karamazovs note, is that "the Champ will not juggle any live animal or anything which might stop the Champ from being a live animal."

The Flying Karamazov Brothers have been "in the biz" since 1973 performing everywhere, from their early days on the streets of San Francisco to more recent appearances on Broadway. They have trod the stages of the most prestigious theaters in the English-speaking world, from Singapore to Scotland.

In addition to their vaudevilian shows, the OBIE Award-winning Karamazovs have created and performed their own adaptations of Dumas' *Les Trois Musketeers* (The Three Moskowteers), Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* and Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Error*.

Tickets are \$28, \$23, \$21, \$20 and \$18. To order by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.



THE FLYING KARMAZOV BROTHERS: From left are Ivan (Howard Jay Patterson), Dmitri (Paul David Magid), Rakitin (Michael Preston) and Smerdyakov (Sam Williams). They return to McCarter Theatre Monday at 8 for an evening of original and inventive entertainment.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Solo Performance Pieces By Princeton Resident

Diana Crane will perform in the Sundays at Westminster concert series Sunday, November 8, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program entitled "British Affairs" is a compilation of solo music and theatrical pieces assembled and performed by Ms. Crane. A member of the arts and sciences faculty at Westminster, Ms. Crane is known to area audiences for her humorous performances with the Inn Caharet at the Nassau Inn, and for leading roles in several P.J. & B performances at McCarter Theatre.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. Sundays Samplers, a set of four



Diana Crane

tickets that may be used for any recital in the Sundays at Westminster series, are also available. The Samplers are \$35 for adults and \$25 for students/senior citizens.

For more information call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-2663.

Organ Recital Scheduled By University Organist

The Princeton University Chapel will present a concert of organ music on Friday evening, November 6, at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will be the soloist. The program will include Bach's Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major, Mendelssohn's G-Major Prelude and Fugue, chorale settings by Brahms, and two fugues on B-A-C-H by Schumann.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

"Peter vs. the Wolf" At the Choir College

Peter vs. the Wolf, written by Justin Locke and directed by Pamela Hoffman of Creative Theatre, opens The Westminster Conservatory children's concert series Sunday, November 8. Performances are at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Based on the music, characters and story of Peter and the Wolf by Sergei Prokofiev, the program will feature the Westminster Community Orchestra conducted by Barbara Barstow. Paul Treichler will perform the role of Peter, and Paul Hoffman will perform the role of the wolf. Supporting roles will be performed by Rita Asch, Pamela Hoffman and Lindsay Barteld.

Admission to Peter vs. the Wolf is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. Due to limited seating, advance ticket purchase is recommended. To order tickets, or for more information, call 921-2663.

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RECORD MERITS AN AWARD: The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind received the first annual Outstanding Achievement Award from RFB national headquarters in recognition of the 900 tracks-per-booth record set for fiscal year 1991-92 by volunteers. To honor this achievement, Tom Butler, director of unit production services for RFB national, presented a plaque to Anne Young, Princeton unit director, center, and Peg Hastings, chairman of the Princeton Unit board.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a holiday bazaar at the squad house, 237 North Harrison Street, on Saturday, November 7 from 9 to 4.

Holiday gifts, crafts, Christmas decorations, handmade items, white elephant treasures, and baked goods will be featured. Luncheon will be served.

C.H.A.D.D. of Central New Jersey, an information and support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorders (ADD) will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Montgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Newcomers are asked to come at 7:15 for an introduction to the group.

Dr. Sally Hindis will discuss homework strategies and the use of computers for ADD children. For information or directions, call (908) 297-4916.

West Windsor Police Chief Frank Cox will be the featured speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club meeting at the Park Place Restaurant, on Wednesday, October 28, at 7.

Chief Cox will talk about the work of the police department and about the new police headquarters building.

For more information, call Bernt Midland, 799-1642.

The Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will present Dr. David T. Wilkinson, Cyrus

Fogg Brackett Professor of Physics and Chair, Council on Science and Technology, Princeton University, in a lecture entitled "Ripples in the Big Bang."

The presentation is open to the public and will take place in Room 003 Lewis Thomas Laboratories on the Princeton University campus beginning at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4.

Originally proposed to explain the Hubble expansion, the Hot Big Bang cosmological model has withstood several rigorous tests.

The general membership meeting of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, November 5, will feature a discussion of safe blood by Steven H. Holtzman.

Mr. Holtzman is a graduate of Michigan State University, and, as a Rhodes Scholar, received a degree from Oxford University. He joined DNX in 1986 and was appointed executive vice president in 1990.

The event will be held at Scanticon-Princeton from noon until 1:30. Reservations must be made through the Chamber of Commerce, 520-1776. Cost is \$17 for members, \$25 for others.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, to play music from the Medieval period.

In selecting music from the

12th to the 15th century, conductor Orum Stringer will focus on changes in style from century to century. He will present anonymous pieces from the Pembroke Collection, as well as from the German Bamberg Codex, and other collections; the music of such composers as Giovanni da Firenze, Jacopo da Bologna, Francesco Landini, and Guillaume de Machaut may be featured.

For additional information, call chapter president Deborah Robbins at 683-1110.

Share a "happy hour" with Singles Helping Others Tuesday from 6 to 10 at Scanticon. All proceeds will benefit Anchor House, a safe house for runaways.

There will be dancing to a D.J., hors d'oeuvres, door prizes, 50/50, and watching election returns on television. Tickets at the door are \$7. For more information, call 530-1310.

"All You Wanted to Know About Medicaid and Long-Term Health Care But Were Afraid to Ask" is the title of a presentation by Paul Bunkin and Eugene J. Sauers at a meeting of Fifty-Five Plus on Thursday, November 5, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Mr. Bunkin specializes in life, Medigap and long-term health care policies. Mr. Sauers, consultant for the elderly, has experience in all phases of Medicaid assistance for the elderly.

The formal part of the meeting begins after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Piano Teachers Forum will meet Friday, November 6, at the home of Olga Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington. Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Paul Lehrer will present a joint program on "Dealing with Performance Anxiety."

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and an unstructured sharing time. The program begins at 10. For more information, call Sue Whitley at (215) 736-0957 or Emmajane Olson at 392-1235.

The Princeton, Hightstown and Trenton branches of the American Association of University Women will meet on Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the fireside lounge (main building), at Rider College.

Dr. Jeffrey Rednor will speak on the pros and cons of three therapies that are of interest to women: iron replacement, estrogen replacement, and vitamin therapy.

The public is invited to attend. For further details, call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379 or Dorothy Boddeker, 275-6891.

The Princeton Area Junior Women's Club has installed four new members. They

are, Sheryl Thomson, Mandy Heron, Lisa Swagger, and Patti Frullo.

The club is holding a membership drive. For more information, call Elaine Clark at 275-8892.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church.

Attendees are reminded to bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

Annamae Kiefer will lead the group in a program of relaxation exercises.

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IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN: Lon Chaney strikes a menacing pose as "Erik" in the 1925 silent film "The Phantom of the Opera," which will be shown on Saturday at 1st at the War Memorial in Trenton with live organ accompaniment by Ashley Miller. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door starting at 11:30.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 28

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Library meeting room.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning

Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Twentieth Century Princeton: New Jersey's Classic College Town or New Downtown?" Michael Ebner, history professor and author; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, October 29

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, October 30

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Nineteenth-Century French Landscapes," Jane Carpenter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber ensemble performing Baroque music on period instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Richard Nelson's *Between East and West*; McCarter Theater. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Coffee and... non-sectarian singles group; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Mark Handley's *Idioglossia*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: *The Passions of Dracula*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: *Dracula*, American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Maximiano Valdes, conductor, Joshua Bell, violin; Richardso Auditorium.

Saturday, October 31
Halloween

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day; John T. Dempster Fire School, Lawrence Station Road, off Quaker Bridge Road, Lawrence Township.

11 a.m.: Halloween Parade and Costume Contest; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.: Gallery Talk for Children, "Masks or Spirit Faces," John Burkhalter, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Sunday, November 1

3 p.m.: Dedication of Barbara Boggs Sigmund Park &

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for appt. TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.

BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Bible Study Group (Rev. Charles Gross), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

Thursday, Oct. 29: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

1 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

3:15 p.m.: Intergenerational Council Halloween Tea. Seniors and high school students gather at the SRC. Refreshments. All are welcome.

Friday, Oct. 30: 10-11:30 a.m.: People and Stories Multicultural Approach to Short Stories (8 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108, limited registration.

11 a.m.: Bible Study Group, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.

Saturday, Oct. 31: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Sunday, Nov. 1: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Monday, Nov. 2: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "Gadgets and Gizmos" self help aide, Jim Luchansky, speaker.

2 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.

Tuesday, Nov. 3: ELECTION DAY. VOTE!

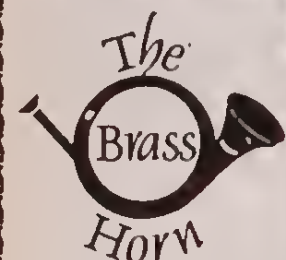
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC.

Call 924-7108 to register. Fee prorated.

Wednesday, Nov. 4: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quaker Bridge Malls. Will pick up at home. Call

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ON EXHIBIT: Photographs by Ruth Brown will be shown at the University League Gallery during November. They were taken at a number of locations throughout the United States.

ART

**Two November Talks
At the Art Museum**
Gallery talks for November at Princeton University Art Museum include a discussion about the complexities of look-

ing at minimal painting and a talk on the significance of collecting art as it is reflected in the exhibition "Suzy Frelinghuysen and George L.K. Morris: Aspects of Their Work and Collection." The talks, which are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated on the following Sunday at 3, are open to the public at no charge.

On Friday, November 6, David Raymond, professor emeritus, William Paterson College of New Jersey, will talk about minimalism and its influence on contemporary American art. He will discuss ways in which a viewer can make significant connections with the sparse imagery of minimalist painting. "The interaction between the work in question and the way it is considered is very important," he said. "People must often give up assumptions and prejudices based on their knowledge of earlier styles and learn how to be with a work of art."

On November 20, Joan Louise Horn will examine Suzy Frelinghuysen and George L.K. Morris's role as artists/collectors, and explore how their collection shaped their own work. The two artists, who were among the pioneers of abstract painting in this country, acquired paintings by such modern masters as Georges Braque and Pablo Picasso. Thirty-four paintings by Frelinghuysen and Morris and 16 works from their collection will be on view from November 14 through January 24, 1993.

Exhibits

The Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts in Firestone Library is presenting a joint exhibition on a classical theme: the photographs of Princeton resident Alison Frantz illustrating the landscape and sculpture of Greece and a selection of coins from the numismatics collection of the library chosen and described by Curator of Coins Brooks Levy.

In her exhibition, "From Croesus to Constantine," Dr. Levy traces the origin and development of coinage from the seventh century B.C. to the age of Constantine. This exhibition will help explain how scholars can "read" coins not only for the beauty of their portraiture

but also for information on politics and propaganda.

As an archaeologist and classicist, Alison Frantz has used photography to preserve the image and detail of ancient monuments and sites. Her knowledge and understanding of the material permits her to go beyond a purely mechanical recording of the image, so that she brings her artistic gift to illustrate some of the most splendid creations of the ancient world. Several selected objects from the Princeton Art Museum further enrich this exhibition.

The display is a joint exhibition with a loan show from the Gennadius Library and will be on view in the Milberg Gallery through January 3, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

"Sojourn" is the theme of the November exhibit at the Princeton University League Gallery by Cranford artist Ruth Brown. Ms. Brown will present a group of photographs taken at various locations in the United States.

She received her undergraduate degree from Kean College and, in 1987, received an MFA from Brooklyn College. Ms. Brown has shown in several Union County exhibits, and was recently featured in "Sculpture and Photography" (TAWA), Trenton.

The exhibit will run through November 30, following an opening reception on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Deirdre McGrail's encaustic collages, "The Venus Bogue Series," will be exhibited at the Chauncey Gallery, Educational Testing Service, through November 6.

A resident of Trenton, Ms. McGrail has worked with the medium for five years. Many of her figurative abstracts feature forms that are repeated several times within each piece and throughout the series. She layers roofing membranes, wax, oil paint, pastels, and even polaroid photographs within her works.

She received the 1992 Purchase Award at the University of Delaware Biennial and won honorable mention at the Phillips Mill Exhibit in New Hope, Pa., in 1991.

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Foote, Elias, Lerch and Best Defensive Effort Yet Lead Tigers to Harvard Win and Top of Ivy League

Seniors Aaron Harris and Chris Theiss could have told you what it's like. Head coach Steve Tosches and a few members of the coaching staff could recall the feeling. But for the rest of the players and coaches in the Princeton University football program, the sense of elation associated with defeating the hated Crimson of Harvard was one that only could be imagined. Until last Saturday.

In addition to moving into sole possession of the top spot in the Ivy League, the Tigers' 21-6 demolition of visiting Harvard allowed them to cast off the Cantabrigian monkey that had ruined the unbeaten freshman season of 1990, disappointed the Palmer Stadium homecoming crowd later that same day and knocked the 1991 squad off the path to the Ivy title.

SPORTS

The win was the first for the Orange and Black varsity over Harvard since 1989. No freshman team had won since 1988, when Harris and Theiss played. (The pair both missed the 1989 school year.) For good measure, the 1992 freshman team from Princeton saddled its Crimson counterparts with a 13-7 loss Saturday morning.

"It's really, really sweet," said senior wide receiver Steve Tuffillaro (5 recs., 75 yds.), who more than doubled his season output against Harvard. "It was something that was unbelievable motivation all week. It's been something that I've been thinking about all week, and I couldn't sleep all week. I was so pumped up before the game, coming out of the closed end of the stadium. It all built up to that moment. We really came out ready to play and drove them into the ground."



John Bernard

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Did you know the famous American food — the hot dog — was invented because of sports? ... A man named Harry Stevens was in charge of concessions at New York baseball games in the last century, and one day it was cool and he wasn't selling much of the cold food that was all they had at ball parks in those days ... During the game he went shopping for something warm he could sell ... Up to that time, hot dogs were unknown ... Stevens bought sausage at a neighborhood butcher shop — and added rolls with which the fans could hold the sausages — and the hot dog was born.



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Elias 'Limited' to 155

A season-high crowd of 19,250 at Palmer witnessed the return of junior tailback Keith Elias (31 atts., 155 yds., 2 TD), who saw limited duty the previous week due to an ankle injury, and junior quarterback Joel Foote (7-for-11, 99 yds.), sidelined since week three with a separated shoulder. Neither disappointed. Elias racked up another 100-yard game, while Foote masterfully directed the Princeton offense. Neither had fully healed when he took the field, but each played without the risk of further injury.

"We know we need to throw the ball a little bit. We know we need to run the fullback. We know we need the option. We need to balance ourselves," said Tosches. "That keeps the pressure and attention off those tailbacks. Peter Bailey (17 atts., 71 yds.) has been doing such a great job blocking, and, as we go on now, we're starting to slip him the ball more."

Even more refreshing than the play of the offense was the dominance of the Tiger defense, which turned in its second consecutive outstanding performance. The Crimson multi-flex offense, which had befuddled the Tigers last season with its complex array of misdirections and changing formations under the direction of versatile quarterback Mike Giardi, registered only 5 yards of total offense in the first half and finished the game with an abysmal 6 yards rushing.

Keying the defensive surge was a return of the pass rush, which had started popping up on milk cartons soon after junior defensive end Brian Kazan went down with a preseason injury. The Tigers brought Giardi (10-for-19, 168 yds.) to the turf nine times Saturday, after recording only 12 sacks in the first five games. Junior defensive end Reggie Harris led the way with 3-1/2, followed by senior Michael Lerch's 2-1/2.



Jay Bernard

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Here's an oddity ... Although one-fourth of all National Football League teams play their home games in domes, NO team with a dome stadium has gone to the Super Bowl.

Did you know that John Heisman, for whom the Heisman Trophy is named, was the head football coach at more colleges than any other coach in history? ... Heisman was head coach at Auburn, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Oberlin, Akron, Washington & Jefferson, Penn., and Rice.



OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT: Tiger quarterback Joel Foote, seeing his first action since the Lehigh game, completed seven of 11 passes for 99 yards last Saturday.

Lerch on Defense

Yes, Michael Lerch the wide receiver. In addition to returning a punt for a touchdown and blocking an extra-point attempt, Lerch lined up as a defensive end on several Crimson passing downs, hoping his speed might enable him to get to the quarterback, much as he does when trying to block punts. The experiment had been tried a few times two weeks ago, but this was the first time it met with any success.

"A couple of times, he had me on the ground and just started beating on me," said Lerch of Harvard right tackle Marc Hourihan, a first-quarter replacement for injured starter David Rodgers. "But I got around him a couple of times. It was fun."

With Dartmouth's loss to Cornell, Princeton stands alone in first place in the Ivy League. Four games remain, with show-downs against Yale (2-1) and Dartmouth (2-1) scheduled for the final two weeks of the season.

"We've got to keep that in perspective," said Tosches. "We still have four weeks to go. We might be in first place come tomorrow, but we've got to go up to New York and beat Columbia [Saturday] and keep taking it one week at a time. It's way too early in this race."

The Tigers first scoring drive began at their 48-yard line, following a woeful 7-yard punt by the Crimson's David Morgan. Sticking to the ground, Princeton advanced to the Harvard 2, where it faced a fourth-and-two predicament. Elias remedied it, bouncing off right guard to give the Orange and Black a 7-0 lead.

Morgan's next punt traveled a lot farther than the 7-yarder, but perhaps the Crimson would have been better off had he kicked it out of bounds after 7 yards again. Instead, Lerch fielded it at his 18, broke to the

right and was gone. It was the first time Lerch had lined up as Princeton's punt return man in his career, and the first Tiger punt return for a TD in eight years. The return covered 82 yards, the final 20 of which featured Lerch dangling the ball in front of Harvard's Chris Pillsbury, vainly trying to chase down Lerch. Lerch's action prompted a war of words and late hits that carried throughout the rest of the game.

Third Down Conversions

"I didn't realize I was on the 20, or I wouldn't have done that," said Lerch, who has scored four different ways this season — pass reception, punt return, kickoff return and fumble return. "I was just excited. I didn't really say anything. I was just looking at the guy. He got a little upset though."

The 14-0 Princeton lead lasted into the second half. With the Harvard offense continuing to struggle against the Tigers' monster 'D,' the Orange and Black's beastly offense embarked on a 70-yard scoring drive that knocked 6:05 off the clock and featured two third-down completions by Foote to his receivers.

"We've had these kinds of opportunities all year," said Foote of Princeton's passing underneath the Harvard defense. "We definitely need to start taking advantage of them, like we did today, to keep drives going."

Continued on Next Page

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia*. A loser last two trips to NYC, Princeton should be more than ready for toothless Lion squad.

Penn* over Yale. Quakers should end three-year losing streak against Elis.

Cornell over Brown*. Big Red may well win its remaining four.

Dartmouth over Harvard*. Big Green headed toward November showdown with Tigers in Palmer Stadium.

Last Week: 4-0, Overall 42-4

3-0 Tigers Can Claim Ivy Title Alone By Winning Last Four League Games

It's a thought that certainly Steve Tosches and probably the more jittery among Princeton football fans do not want to address at this point in the season, but the current league standings confirm it. The Tigers control their own destiny in the league race — if they win their remaining four games they will capture their first outright championship in 28 years.

When Cornell handed Dartmouth a 26-16 loss in Ithaca last Saturday, Old Nassau was left as the only unbeaten team in the league. The path left to the title is full of perils and potholes along the way, but that said it's still intriguing to look ahead.

Next up is a trip to Columbia this Saturday to play a 1-5 Lion team that hasn't beaten anybody except winless Fordham. Yes, we'll provide the usual word of caution about overconfidence and Columbia. The Tigers have been taught that painful lesson more than once by the Light Blue on its home turf, losing there the last two times, and again in 1982. The strongest memories center on 1988 when a Princeton team with title aspirations allowed the Lions to break their 44-game losing streak at its expense.

Another close loss followed in 1990, and those defeats should now serve the purpose of preparing this current crop of Princeton players to take nothing for granted. This year seems no different for coach Ray Tellier's team. The offense is error-prone and lacks the consistency to mount scoring drives; the defense just does not have the talent to limit opposing offenses to less than three or four touchdowns a game. A focused Princeton team should win by that much Saturday.

Returning to Palmer Stadium the following weekend, Princeton will face a Penn team that has whipped the four weak teams it has faced so far, Colgate, Lehigh, Columbia and Brown, and lost to the two strong ones, Dartmouth and William & Mary. Led by running back Sundiata Rush, the Quakers will present a stiffer test. Their battle with Yale this Saturday in Franklin Field will decide which one of two lesser ranked teams will continue in the title chase with Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth.

Regardless of the Elis' record and strengths at that point, the Yale game in the Bowl will present its own special challenges to a Princeton team that has won there just once (1988) in the last 26 years, and hasn't won two in a row from the Bulldogs since the mid-60's. Three years ago a Yale victory here was the only loss suffered by the co-champion Tigers.

The final game against Dartmouth is shaping up to be as big as it was a year ago in Hanover. The Big Green is more certain than Princeton to reach that showdown without experiencing another loss. It's next three contests pit Dartmouth against the three weakest Ivies, Harvard, Columbia and Brown.

Princeton can't expect Cornell to fall out of contention either. The Orange and Black is fortunate to have caught the Ithacans early; its opening loss to the Tigers may well be the only one the Big Red will take this fall. With its convincing win over Dartmouth, it is playing the best football of any Ivy team at the moment. Of the four Ivy games on its schedule, Brown, Yale, Columbia and Penn, only the contest with the Elis in the Bowl on November 7 seems even remotely possible of producing an upset.

This leaves Princeton no room for error or key injuries over the next four weeks. Keith Elias must continue to run for good yardage on an ankle that may never get back to 100% until after the season. Joel Foote, not only must stay healthy, but continue to mature as a quarterback. His 7 for 11 passing against Harvard for 99 yards is encouraging. Princeton's aerial attack must improve to balance the running game. It's difficult to see the Tigers winning their last four if it doesn't.

The defense gave its second consecutive solid effort, sacking Harvard quarterback Miko Glardi nine times, and generally allowing the Crimson nothing until the outcome had been decided. Players like captain Aaron Harris, Jim Renna, Reggie Harris and Matt McInerney appear ready to play a significant role in determining the outcome of future games, and that could be the key to the Tigers' drive for the title.

One final plus for Princeton is the all-around play of Michael Lerch, who gave new evidence of his versatility on a football field last Saturday. He already has made his mark as a receiver, kickoff returner and punt or point after blocker. Against Harvard, Lerch added another dimension on offense as a punt returner, going 84 yards for a touchdown in his first ever effort. On defense, he showed his skills as a pass rusher from the outside, using his speed to blow by big Crimson linemen for 2 1/2 sacks.

During the first six weeks of its schedule Princeton has put itself in position to make pre-season dreams come true. Now we'll see if this team has the grit and determination to make it all happen.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

There are times when our running game is going to get stopped, and we're not going to be third-and-two, third-and-three. We're going to be third-and-eight, third-and-nine, and we definitely have to be able to convert those."

Elias capped off the drive on the first play of the fourth quarter with his second touchdown of the game, leaping on top of the pack at the goalline from 1 yard out. Television replays appeared to show that Elias actually fumbled the ball inches before breaking the plane of the goalline, but the officials counted it nonetheless, giving Princeton a 21-0 lead.

Harvard finally cracked Princeton's defense in the fourth quarter when Christopher Taylor scored on a reverse play from 11 yards out, set up by a 45-yard strike from Giardi to Kendrick Joyce. But it was not enough to keep the Tigers from erasing a slate of unpleasant Crimson memories and moving into the driver's seat in the Ivy title race.

—Mike Jackman

Tiger Freshmen Beat Harvard in Football, 13-7

The key word for the Princeton freshman football team this year is "defense."

The Tigers have allowed three opponents just 23 points, and that — combined with a little offense — has boosted the Orange and Black to a 2-1 mark. An opening 16-15 loss to Dartmouth in Hanover was followed by a 3-0 triumph over Cornell. Last Saturday, the Tiger frosh defeated Harvard for the first time since 1988, 13-7.

Heralded freshman quarterback Brock Harvey did not have a memorable game, completing just three of 11 passes with two interceptions. Running back Dan Farkas had 59 yards in 12 carries. Placekicker Jeff Collins got Princeton rolling with his first of two field goals, a 20-yarder in the first period.

In the second period, another Tiger quarterback, Merric Polloway, tossed a seven-yard

touchdown pass to Matt Kliszewski for a 10-0 halftime lead. No opponent has scored in the first half against Old Nassau.

Harvard broke through for its only score in the third on a 10-yard run, and Collins added another field goal from 32 yards out in the fourth. Strong safety Dave Patterson — seven tackles, one sack and two forced fumbles — and linebacker Dave McCoy — six tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception — led a swarming Princeton defense that forced seven turnovers.

The freshmen will travel to Columbia for a 5 p.m. game with the Lions this Friday, and will next play here on Friday, November 6 against Penn.

Soccer Team Nips Harvard

Senior Dave Hoher came off the bench in the second half to score twice, enabling Princeton to defeat Harvard in soccer last Friday evening.

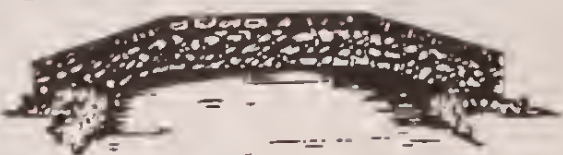
Thad McBride's goal, assisted by Mike Busch, gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first half. Hoher, who had sat out the last four games with an injured knee, scored his first just 54 seconds into the second half, assisted by Wally Cheng.

Eleven minutes later he was on the receiving end of passes from Joe Thieman and McBride for his second score. The Crimson spoiled goalie Rob Pawloski's shutout bid with a goal at the 77:28 mark.

The victory lifted Princeton's record to 3-1-1 in the Ivy League, and 6-4-1 overall. The Tigers will meet Rutgers in Piscataway at 7:30 this Wednesday, and Columbia Saturday morning in New York at 11.

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1992 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores


Princeton 21 Harvard 6 Penn 38 Brown 0
Cornell 26 Dartmouth 16 Yale 23 Columbia 0

Ivy League

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	0	1.000	5	1	0	.833
Cornell	2	1	0	.667	5	1	0	.833
Dartmouth	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Yale	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Penn	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Harvard	1	2	0	.333	1	5	0	.167
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	1	5	0	.167
Brown	0	3	0	.000	0	6	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Columbia Dartmouth at Harvard
Brown at Cornell Yale at Penn



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AHEAD OF THE FIELD: There was no stopping Princeton High's Marquis Johnson last week, who gained a total of 298 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Little Tigers' 32-20 win over McCorristin.

Little Tigers Face Must-Win Game Saturday Against Ewing in Battle for Valley Crown

Princeton High has the best football carrier in Mercer County. The question to be answered on Saturday is does it have the best football team in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference?

Running back Marquis Johnson had another storied game in last week's 32-20 victory over McCorristin, rushing for 101 yards, including an 81-yarder in the final period, and scoring two more times on pass receptions that covered 39 yards and 56 yards. His total offense for the game: 298 yards. The 165-pound tailback entered the game with 560 yards rushing and is now three-fourths of the way to a 1,000-yard season.

Offsetting their offensive fireworks, the Little Tigers were less than air tight on defense and guilty of a horde of penalties. A few were refused but PHS was whistled for six holding, three clipping and two face-mask infractions. The 12 that were walked off added up to more than 100 yards.

"We've got to stop the penalties," agreed PHS coach Keith Wadsworth. "It's hurting our game. We get a first down and all of a sudden there's a clip." The team, he noted, has been averaging seven penalties a game.

The team cannot afford to be that loosey-goosey against Ewing on Saturday. "It's show-down next week," said Wadsworth. "Ewing is going to be tough," he predicted. "They beat Lawrence pretty bad. They can throw the ball and they run well."

"We're sitting on a time bomb right now," Wadsworth continued. "If we lose a game we could lose the Valley championship and a chance to qualify for the states." As of

now, Ewing is in first place in the Valley division with a 2-0 mark. PHS and Lawrence, the only others in contention, are both 2-1.

The game will be played at Princeton High. Kickoff is at 1.

I Play Describes Johnson

It is not fair to the other players on the team to keep the spotlight on Johnson week after week but his talents were hard to overlook against McCorristin.

One play, in particular, illustrates how good Johnson is. In the second period, quarterback Brendan Branon (5-for-9, 165 yards) tossed a screen pass over the middle to Johnson. Marquis was hit three or four times but managed to shed each tackler. Somehow, he kept on his feet and broke clear for a 56-yard TD.

"One of the best runs I've ever seen," said team physician Dr. Robert Lewis, who has seen a lot of games. "He has great balance."

Later, Johnson treated the homecoming crowd to a reprise with just one second left in the half. Branon connected with another screen pass and Johnson took over. He juiced one tackler with his exceptional cutting ability, cut back diagonally across the field and outran the rest of the Iron Mike defenders for a 39-yard scoring strike. Said one onlooker from the sideline, "That kid is unbelievable."

Johnson recalled after the game, "Coach called for a screen and said, 'Come on, Marquis, we need a big play to get a touchdown.' I just kept my legs moving."

Amazingly, Johnson commented after the game that he believes he can do a lot better. "Close to 300 yards. I've gain-

ed more confidence each week. It feels great."

As a sophomore, the 165-pound Johnson said he felt he would be up among the top eight runners but was overshadowed by Nixon Grant, the Little Tigers' premier runner last season, who rushed for 905 yards and ten TDs. Johnson had five. "This year, I'm showing everybody in the County I can run."

Said Wadsworth, "Johnson's a good runner; people have got to see that. I'm impressed with his lateral movement. He's got a lot of natural ability."

The rest of the scoring for PHS went like this. Fullback Abel Kahn, who rushed for 39 yards, capped a 45-yard, six-play opening drive in which Kahn carried the ball four times. The drive was set up when PHS held McCorristin on a fourth-and-one situation. After Johnson's two pass completions for scores, reserve fullback Calvin Wilson capped a third-period, 60-yard drive by bursting straight up the middle from seven yards out to increase the PHS lead to 26-7.

Then after McCorristin had closed to within 26-14, the Iron Mikes marching 72 yards off the running of their big fullback — 230-pound senior Rob Hawkins — and pushed along by some PHS penalties, Johnson drove a stake in the visitors' heart with his 81-yard scamper with 7:45 left to play.

It was typical Johnson: take a handoff, run to the right, fake a tackler at the line and then cut across the grain and outrun the defenders. The play was set up by Jason Battle's fumble recovery.

Closer Than Score?

"Basically, it was a close

Continued on Next Page

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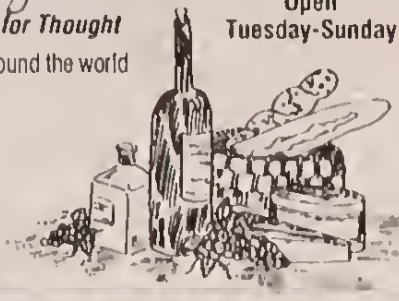
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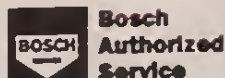
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

game," insisted Wadsworth. "I was worried about our second-half performance because our second-half play hasn't been that good."

"That No. 46 [Hawkins] is a real good runner. Every year McCortistin plays us tough, all three years I've been here."

McCortistin coach Steve Gazdek told his players after the game, "They're a very good football team and they did a job ... but you should be ticked off because you went up and down the field and didn't score; they went up and down and scored."

Johnson's score with one second left in the half was especially irksome to Gazdek. "That definitely hurt us. With one second left, someone somewhere along the line has got to make a tackle." Instead of going into the locker room trailing 14-7, the Mikes were behind by 13 points.

PHS Is Riding High In Boys' & Girls' Soccer

Hey, folks, for the Princeton boys' and girls' soccer teams it doesn't get any better than this — not unless they win a state tournament.

After the boys had clinched a berth in the state tournament — the first such appearance since 1979 — the Little Tiger girls followed suit by defeating Lawrence to earn a state tournament berth for the first time since 1978.

On Friday, both teams defeated an arch nemesis, Hopewell Valley. The boys defeated the visiting Bulldogs, 2-1, on Carlos Figueroa's two goals; in Pennington the girls were shocking the Bulldogs, 1-0, on Myke Drayer's direct kick — the first tally of the season for the senior sweeper.

For coach Greg Hand's girls' team it was their third shutout in a row. In their last four games — all wins, to propel the Blue and White from a 4-5 to an 8-5 record — the Little Tigers have outscored their opponents, 15-1.

As a measure of how the Princeton teams are improving, both had lost decisions to Hopewell earlier in the season — the boys losing 2-0 and the girls 3-0 to the Bulldogs.

The boys began the week tied for first place with Ewing in the Valley Division standings in the Colonial Valley Conference. Both own 8-5-1 records. Hopewell Valley is a point back at 7-5-2.

PHS's Ron Celestin refuses to be carried away with his team's success. "It's okay, he said. But then smiling, he added: "It's a lot better than it's been."

Hopewell scored first in its game with PHS on Friday but Figueroa tied it in the first half with a header into the net while running at full tilt on a beautiful play that started as a corner kick. In the second half, the freshman Figueroa scored the game-winner on a free kick, tying teammate Bren Plummer for the team scoring lead with ten goals apiece. The hard-charging Figueroa has scored in six of Princeton's last seven games.

Coming up for PHS will be two key Valley contests, starting with a showdown this Wednesday at 3:30 at Ewing for first-place honors in the Valley Division. On Friday, the Little Tigers will host Nottingham.

Girls Clinch Early

The PHS girls needed a win over Lawrence last week to clinch a berth in the tournament and they got it, shutting out the Cardinals on a pair of second-half goals by Cathy Gilbert and Cathy Gordon. Lawrence Wadsworth had 12 saves in



HAS EYE ON THE BALL: PHS junior Erick Santizo has his eye on the ball in last week's 2-1 victory over Hopewell Valley. Little Tigers are currently tied for first place in CVC's Valley Division.

The icing on the cake had to be the win over Hopewell. Despite being outshot, 28-8, Princeton kept Hopewell from scoring behind the goaltending of Shannon Koch and the game was scoreless until the final 3:14 mark, when Drayer converted her direct kick. The win increased the girls' record to 8-5.

After a game with George School, the team will close out its regular season by hosting first-place Ewing (11-5-1) this Wednesday and then visiting Nottingham on Friday and Lawrenceville School on Monday.

PHS Blanks Steinert, 1-0 For Field Hockey Berth

This is turning out to be the year of the Little Tiger.

Coach Joyce Jones's Princeton High field hockey team joined the PHS boys' and girls' soccer teams in gaining a state tournament berth last week. Needing a win over Steinert to clinch, the Little Tigers responded "with our best game of the season" said Jones, for a 1-0 victory.

"We played well. It was a super game," said Jones. "We controlled the tempo in the midfield play; a total team effort."

As it was, the Little Tigers had to wait until just 66 seconds were left before junior Megan Donoghue knocked in Eileen Yam's corner for the game's only goal. It was Donoghue's first of the season.

The Little Tigers will end their regular season with four contests. After scheduled meetings with Lawrenceville and Nottingham, they will visit Lawrence on Thursday.

Still to be completed is a makeup game with Notre Dame. The opening round in the state tournament is scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

Pulled It Out

Commenting on the crucial Steinert win, Jones said, "With everything at stake, we pulled it out." She was proud of her team, she said, proud that one of the goals it had set at the start of the season (gaining the states) "is now a reality. We finish one season and start our second."

With two minutes to play, and a corner coming up, Jones called a time out. "I asked them what corner they wanted to play. We made a few minute adjustments and they went out and did it."

Jones said she had been concerned because "our stats on shooting from the corner were

There were three or four versions of how the winning goal was actually scored — whether it was a direct shot, kicked in or a deflection — but Jones was not concerned. "We'll take it," she said — and with it a herth in the state tournament. Last year, PHS won just two games so this has been a sweet turnaround.

PHS Tennis Team 2-1 In 3 Games Last Week

Not as overpowering as last year, the Princeton High girls' tennis team won two of three matches last week.

In a busy four days, it edged Hopewell Valley, 3-2, on Friday, stopped a good Nottingham team 3½ to 1½ the previous day but began the week by being upset, 4-1, by Lawrence. The Little Tigers are currently 11-3.

The match with Hopewell

Valley was close. Caroline Devereux won her first singles match over Hema David, 7-5, 6-1, and the Lewis twins, Laura and Anne, triumphed for PHS at second doubles, 6-1, 6-0. Hopewell (8-8) evened the match by taking the third singles in straight sets and the first doubles in three, where Marie Lukose and Renee Kroll outlasted Princeton's Sophie Wenzel and Kate Eskew, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The pivotal match was at second singles, where Princeton's Mariko Okuda dropped her first set, 2-6 to Prema David, 2-6, but then came back to take the second, 6-2. The third set went to a tie-breaker with Okuda prevailing 7-6 (7-4).

Against Nottingham, which entered the match with a 12-4 record, PHS won both doubles matches and second singles where Okuda won 6-2, 6-1. Wood and the Northstars' Nema Karimi split two sets before their match was called because of darkness.

In doubles play, the Lewis twins breezed again, 6-0, 6-3, to remain unbeaten in Valley Conference competition.

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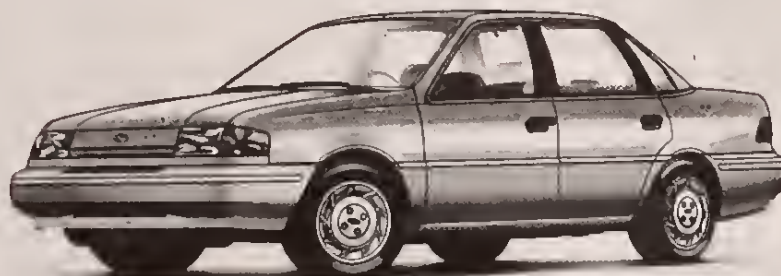
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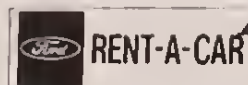
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Sports

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The Lewises were also the lone winners against Lawrence, as the Cardinals won for the 11th time in 14 matches. Princeton's Laura Woo ran out of gas in her third singles match, bowing to Sara Gelfand, 6-4, 1-6, 0-6; Wenzel and Mandi Caudill lost a three-setter at first doubles, losing the third set in a tie-breaker 7-6 (7-2).

The Little Tigers (10-4) will next host Ewing this Wednesday and visit Nottingham on Friday.

Hun Tops Peddie, 32-8; Prophett, Dew = 5 TDs

A veteran and a freshman led Hun School to a 32-8 victory over Peddie last week.

With Brendan Prophett, the post-graduate from Notre Dame, scoring three touchdowns, one a 100-yard interception return, and freshman Amir Dew scoring the game's first two TDs on runs of 62 and 46 yards, the Hun School football team treated a homecoming crowd to a big win Saturday over the Falcons.

"It was a nice win," said Hun coach Bill Long. "We played better defense." The Raiders held Peddie to 86 yards rushing, sacked two Falcon quarterbacks seven times and did not allow the favored visitors to score until fewer than two minutes remained to play.

Said Long, "It's a combination of our improving and having played some real good teams. I was very pleased after coming so close in some of our losses that we did not become discouraged." The win over Peddie was Hun's second in six starts this fall.

Hun will next face EMOC, a reform school team much like Jamesburg, said Long. The game will be played Friday at EMOC (near Neshaminy Mall) at 3:30.

Long reported that he does not know what EMOC's record is this year. "It is," he said, "kind of an intimidating atmosphere."

The Hun defense gained the accolades last week, but, as Long noted, "Of course, we've always had a good offense."

That offense asserted itself in the final minute of the first period when Dew burst through a hold in the line and was off on a 62-yard run. In the second half, Dew used his exceptional speed to break loose on a 46-yard scamper. The two scores were the eighth and ninth for the 165-pound back.

Then it was Prophett's turn. Prophett gave Hun a 19-0 lead before the half when he went over from eight yards out.

His big play came early in the third period. Peddie drove down field and reached the Hun line when quarterback Chris Guffee threw a down-and-out pass.

Prophett picked it off on the goal line and ran it back all the way.

It was a big play, agreed Long. "Instead of 19 to 7 the score was 27-0. I think that was the slamming of the door."

Early in the fourth period Prophett scored his third touchdown on a 60-yard run — his eighth of the campaign. He rushed for 121 yards on nine carries. Dew had 123 on seven.

Defensive back Dave Loftin had two interceptions for Hun, the first was a big one as it stopped a Peddie drive early in the game. Long also singled out the play of defensive back Chris Ventresca and linebacker Chris Walsh.

Up front, the Hun defense was led by a pair of beefy tackles, 250-pound Pat Kahney and 275-pound Calvin Peter.



COLLISION COURSE: Hun midfielder Garrett Garner (9) and St. Benedict's player converge on ball in last week's game — won 4-0 by unbeaten St. Benedict's, the state's No. 1 team.

Hun Posts a 3-2 Upset In State Prep A Soccer

The up and down Hun boys' soccer team was definitely on a high Monday.

Hun upset Lawrenceville, 3-2, in the opening round of the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Prep A state tournament. Following its big win, Hun advances to a semifinal match against top-seeded St. Benedict's on Monday at 3. St. Benedict's, the state's No. 1 team, shared the Prep A title with Lawrenceville last year.

There were a couple of firsts in Monday's win. It marked the first time Hun has beaten Lawrenceville in about a decade. In a regular season game this year, the Big Red topped Hun, 3-1.

It marked the first time in five years that Lawrenceville did not advance beyond the first round in the state tourney.

Hun had entered the game on a down note, having been blanked 2-0 by Peddie on Saturday and 4-0 by St. Benedict's two days earlier. Its record was 4-9-1.

Little wonder, then, that Hun's first-year coach Roh Myslik said he was speechless at the end of the game. He recovered to say that Lawrenceville is a tough, physical team. "It's a big win for us."

"They beat us fair and square," said Lawrenceville coach Brian Daniel. "They didn't sit back on their lead."

Hun surprised the home team by grabbing a 2-0 lead off a pair of goals by sweeper Garrett Garner, a PG from Burlington City High School. Garner scored four and a half minutes into the game when he followed a rebound of a shot by freshman Walker Wright and knocked it past goalie Francois Morin. His second goal ten minutes later came on a direct kick awarded after Hun's Courtney Fitch was tripped outside the box in the middle of the goal.

With just 33 seconds left in the half, the Larries cut the lead in half on a goal by Mark Nelson.

Ten minutes into the second half Hun increased its lead to 3-1 on a sweet play that had Garner lifting a long pass to Bobby Schwartz on the wing. Schwartz centered the ball past the mouth of the goal, where a charging Wright banged it past Morin.

With five minutes left, Lawrenceville scored again on Greg Busch's shot over Hun goalie Steve Welham's head. The Big Red continued to put the pressure on in the closing minutes but could not force a tie. The losers outshot Hun, 14-10. Welham had 11 saves, Morin 6.

Meantime, the Hun girls' soccer team was scheduled to play Kent Place earlier this week in its opening state tournament game.

In its most recent regular season start, Hun was shut out by Peddie, 5-0. Coach Dave Davis's team has a 7-6-1 record.

Hun School Is Ousted From MCT Field Hockey

Second-seeded Hun School was eliminated in the semifinal round of the Mercer County Tournament Saturday when it was blanked by third-seeded West Windsor, 4-0. Top-seeded Notre Dame will meet fourth-

Continued on Next Page

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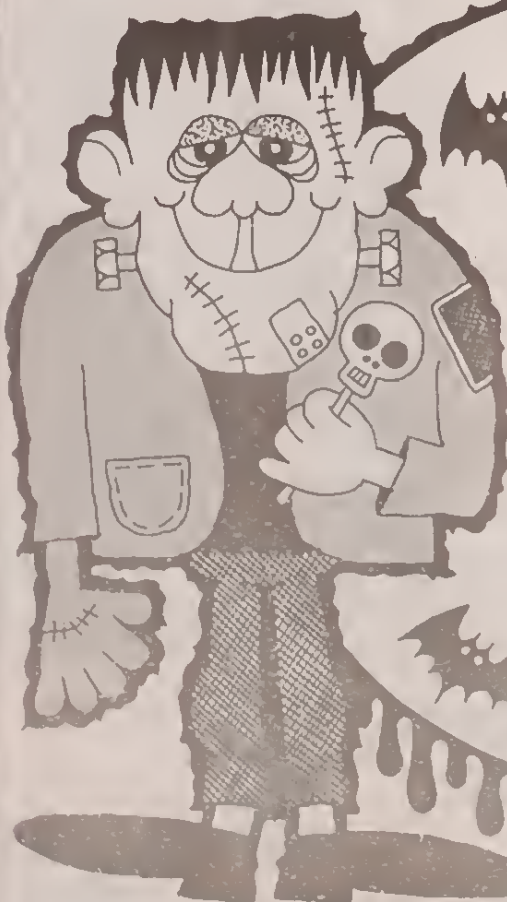
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BETWEEN BLAIR DEFENDERS: Princeton Day's Roopa Purushothaman fires off a shot between two Blair players in second half action Friday. The Panthers needed overtime to defeat the visitors, 3-2.

Sports

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seeded Stuart on Saturday in the other semi match. The finals will be played two days later at Mercer Park.

West Windsor dominated the Raider team in the first meeting between the two schools since 1990, when they played to a 1-1 tie to share the MCT title.

This time around, the Pirates had too much speed for the Raiders. That and a solid defense. "We just didn't have it," agreed Hun captain Lauren McQuade.

West Windsor had 22 offensive corners and outshot Hun, 11 to five. It scored twice in the first 13 minutes and then added two more goals in the second half for its 11th victory against two defeats.

Hun goalie Sue D'Andrea recorded seven saves.

Following its game with Ewing, Hun will engage in a preliminary round game in the NJISAA Prep A state tournament. Seeded third, Hun will face the winner of the contest between sixth-seeded Peddie and 11th-seeded Dwight Englewood on Thursday or Friday at Hun.

Princeton Day School is seeded No. 1, Oak Knoll No. 2 and defending champion Lawrenceville School, No. 4.

In two regular season contests last week, Hun tied Academy of New Church, 1-1, and blanked St. Elizabeth, 2-0.

Sophomore standout Stephanie Shaffer scored her 12th goal against New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa. and she and Alicia Klosowski scored for Hun in the win over St. Elizabeth. Hun is currently, 10-4-1.

Little Tigers Shut Out In Field Hockey Monday

In a game inserted into the regular season lineup, the Princeton High field hockey team was blanked, 3-0, by Lawrenceville School. The loss evened Princeton's record at 7-7.

Kourtney Heavey, Mary Beth Ellis and Alison Badgett each scored second-half goals for the Big Red, which improved to 8-4. The Lawrenceville defense did not allow visiting PHS a single shot on goal.

The PHS tennis team on Monday edged Steinert, 3-2.

Caroline Devereux and Laura Woo were straight set winners for the Little Tigers in singles matches and Anne and Laura Lewis captured their second doubles match, 6-0, 6-1.

PHS Boys Champions In County Cross Country

The only unbeaten team in the Colonial Valley Conference, the 9-0 Princeton High boys' cross country team, relied on its depth to win the annual Mercer County Boys' Cross Country Championships held Saturday at Veterans Park.

Princeton finished with 63 points in the team standings, followed by defending champion Steinert (78) and Notre Dame (88) who won the event two years ago. The victory was all the more satisfying for coach John Felipe's Little Tigers because one of his top three performers, Gayvin Boyles, suffered an asthma attack midway through the 3.1-mile course and could not finish.

John Callegari had the best time for PHS, finishing sixth among the top 25 runners with a time of 16:16.4. Notre Dame's Eric Wills set a course record in leading the pack with a time of 15:43.3, breaking the previous mark of 15:56 set last year by Princeton Day School's Justin Geisel.

Zach Price finished 10th for PHS in 16:50.8. Dave Patterson was 12th in 16:54.2 and teammate Matt Chen 13th, a second back in 16:55.2. Although not in the top 25, Dan Russell and Allan Thomas were a factor in the Little Tigers' win.

Steinert coach Jerry Bleistein saluted PHS for winning despite losing Boyles. "We should have done better, but didn't capitalize." Fourteen schools competed.

The PHS girls' team finished seventh in a field of nine and did not have a finisher in the top 12.

Sarah Foster was first across the line for the Little Tigers with a time of 21:27, good for 15th place. Emily Schaffer of PHS was 19th in 21:48. Nottingham's Tara Pointon won the event with a time of 19:02, a whopping 36 seconds faster than second-place Kim Hopkins of Trenton High, who was timed in 19:38.

Hat Trick for Rigolot In 4-1 Soccer Victory

Stephanie Rigolot scored three goals last week to lead the Princeton Tigers girls' soccer team to a 4-1 win over the Millburn Marvels in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer League.

Rigolot received two assists from Cassie Jones and another from Catherine Beer on the way to her hat trick. Beer notched a goal of her own for the Tigers, who also received strong performances from

Ryan Shawhughes, Caley Schmierer, Sarah Levine and Courtney Nolan.

The Tigers, composed of 17 area middle-schoolers, are the first and oldest girls' team in the Princeton Soccer Association.

PDS Football at .500 With 2 Games Remaining

It's a heady thought: a win-

ning season for a Princeton Day football team that didn't win a game a year ago.

With a 21-14 triumph over previously unbeaten Wilmington Friends (4-1-2) last Saturday, the Panthers have climbed up to the .500 mark with games remaining against Morristown-Beard this weekend and Newark Academy next. Both are home contests.

Mo-Beard, which just got waxed by Pennington 55-16 last Saturday, is struggling at 2-4, and will be the easier of the two opponents. Newark is 5-1, winning a 7-6 squeaker over George in its last outing.

PDS has ample motive for revenge against Morristown. It lost 6-0 last fall, and 7-6 the year before. A spit would give the Blue and White a 4-4 mark,

equally what coach Mark Adams achieved in 1990, and a fine rebound from last season's 0-9.

Adams, meanwhile, is enjoying a season that has come together as he had hoped. "In my early (pre-season) dreams, I envisioned a balanced attack, and it's just taken a little while

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Here's the scoop on attracting and feeding more colorful songbirds!

You've watched a few birds visiting your yard—and you've wanted to attract even more, especially the perky fun songbirds. The number and kind of birds you can attract depends on four things: (1) where you live; (2) attractiveness of your yard; (3) water and (4) quality food.

Excepting for downtown areas, there are ways to increase the number of colorful songbird visits.

ENVIRONMENT—Basically, colorful songbirds like an environment that looks natural and is varied between shrubs, woodland and lawn areas. This transition zone between your lawn and trees and shrubs is called the "edge." And most birds prefer "edge" to any other landscape feature. Birds are timid creatures and if you add some of the following trees and plants to your landscaping, you will increase your natural bird population dramatically.

SHELTER—Ideal for shelter and safety are evergreens. Pines and hemlocks are good; cedars are the best. Deciduous trees such as cherry, quince, flowering crab, dogwoods, box elder, hickies to name a few, are very attractive to birds because they also produce fruits and berries which the birds will also eat in addition to quality bird food mixtures. Recommended shrubs are bayberry, Japanese barberry, yews, viburnums, Tartarian honeysuckle and roses which offer rose hips for fall and winter feeding.

FEEDER LOCATIONS

Where are the best locations for feeders? Birds are adaptable creatures and will pretty much feed wherever there is food. With the exception of blue jays, starlings and grackles who prefer to eat out in the open, birds require some degree of foliage to make them feel secure.

Placing feeders next to or in the thick of trees and shrubs not only will encourage colorful songbirds, it will discourage the starlings.

blackbirds and other feeder pests. Squirrels can be discouraged with squirrel proof feeders and baffles.

FEEDER TYPES—Start off with a Lyrac platform feeder possibly, either hanging or on a pole. Use any of the many feeder types available from Lyrac. Many people begin feeding birds using window feeders to maximize the fun of watching colorful songbirds.

TIME TO FEED—Anytime of the year is a good time to begin feeding birds. Traditional beginning for feeding has been late September or early October. Birds begin their search for a reliable food source early and after finding your feeder, they will be inclined to revisit your feeding area.

Birds will continue to come to your feeders into the summer even when the local supply of natural food is available. Keep in mind that birds are the best insect catchers you can have around your backyard too!

WATER—Let's look at the importance of water before turning to food. At all seasons, water serves as an efficient attractor of colorful songbirds. Birds use it for drinking and bathing and they will bathe even in the severest of weather. Birds prefer



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

to put it together," he commented. An injury to running back Andy Overman early in the season slowed the realization of those dreams, but now the Panthers are moving the ball on the ground and through the air.

In a carbon copy of the win over Wardlaw the previous week, Princeton Day rolled up 347 yards of offense, 238 rushing and 109 passing, on five-of-eight passing by quarterback John Tefteau. Overman got almost half of the rushing total, running for 115 yards.

Still, this was not an easy win; PDS had to play catch-up throughout the first half just to go into the locker room tied at 14 apiece. The visitors scored first on a one-yard run to grab a 7-0 lead. John Marshall's 43-yard run later in the period brought the Panthers to 7-6, but a try for two points failed.

Wilmington pulled ahead 14-6 early in the second quarter on a 23-yard touchdown pass. Tefteau's 13-yard toss to Overman brought PDS to within two, and a conversion pass to Ian Halpern tied the score.

On the opening drive of the second half, Tefteau went to the air again, as Princeton Day drove 81 yards in just six plays. The biggest was a 51-yard pass to Halpern, and then he hit the junior split end with a 27-yard aerial for the winning tally. The PDS defense took over after that, shutting down the visitors the rest of the way.

"It's great to see these kids really bloom," Adams commented. We had some tough opponents early, but now we're coming on. John [Tefteau] has become a very confident passing quarterback."

PDS Field Hockey Set For Prep A Tournament

Once the perennial champion, the Princeton Day field hockey team has its best chance this fall to regain the Prep A title it hasn't won since 1986.

The Panthers, who gained the top seed for the first time since that memorable fall, will face off against the winner of the Kent Place/Newark Academy game this Thursday at PDS in the quarterfinal round. The Blue and White played neither in the regular season.

A victory there would send them against fourth-seeded Lawrenceville (assuming it wins its first match) on Tuesday in the semifinals. Oak Knoll is seeded second and Hun, third. The finals are set for 6 p.m. Thursday, November 5 at Mercer County Park, preceded by the Prep B finals at 4.

Although it is seeded first, coach Jill Thomas' team must work doubly hard to assure itself of reaching the finals. With another 1-0 victory over Lawrenceville last Wednesday, the Panthers now have beaten the Larries twice. But any coach will tell you, beating a strong opponent three times in one season is very difficult.

The latest win came on PDS's field, and again the two teams played a scoreless first half with the visitors applying most of the pressure. But it was the Panthers who broke the scoreless tie on a quick strike in the second half.

Anne Marie Bernhard took the ball down the left side of the field, and fired a crossing pass to Britte Lynam waiting at the top of the circle. Lynam's hard shot found the cage before Lawrenceville goalie Celeste Mellet could react.

In years past, Lawrenceville's attack would eventually wear down the PDS defense, but the Blue and White is withstanding the pressure this fall. The chief reason for this is



Jill Thomas
PDS Field Hockey Coach

the outstanding play of goalie Emily Miller, who turned away 11 Lawrenceville shots.

PDS Girls' Soccer Wins 2, Gets Set for Tournament

Gearing up for post-season play, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team won twice last week to improve its record to 9-3.

The Panthers will play George School this Wednesday in a final tuneup for the Prep B tournament, which begins Friday. Seeded third, behind Morristown-Beard and Gill St. Bernards, the Blue and White will face sixth-seeded Ranney at 2:30 at PDS.

A victory there would send

coach Yves Marcuard's team against Gill next Wednesday. A regularly scheduled game between the two would not be played Monday.

A loser to Mo-Beard by just a single goal in Morristown a month ago, Princeton Day has a decent chance of winning its first prep title since 1989. That fall, Marcuard's first as coach, the Panthers finished 12-6, and captured the Prep A title, with a 5-0 triumph over Pingry in the finals. The finals this year will be held at Rutgers Prep on Saturday, November 7.

Last week at home, PDS swept to a 7-1 triumph over Solebury, and a 3-2 overtime victory over Blair. Ahead by just 1-0 at halftime, PDS tallied six times after the intermission to blow Solebury away. Dana DeCore led the way with four goals, Molly Dwyer and Emily Churchill had one apiece.

In the Blair contest, the underdog visitors took a 2-1 lead in the first half with DeCore scoring for PDS. DeCore got her second after the intermission, and the score stayed deadlocked at 2-2 to the end of regulation time.

In the first extra session, Churchill tallied the winning goal, and the Panthers held on to that lead through the second. Janna Levin had 10 saves for the winners.

PDS Soccer Advances In Prep B Tournament

A 7-1 triumph over Morristown-Beard this past Monday has propelled the Princeton Day boys' soccer team into the

semifinal round this Monday.

The second-seeded Panthers are expected to face Montclair-Kimberley Academy at home. The Blue and White squeezed out a 1-0 triumph over MKA earlier in the season. Top-seeded Gill St. Bernards nipped Pennington, 2-1, to advance to the semifinal round also.

Coach Tom Griffith's team wasted no time putting Mo-Beard away, scoring five goals in the first half. PDS enjoyed a 35 to two edge in shots. Kevin Gallagher and Scott Willard each tallied twice, and Dan Ragsdale, Laate Olukoton and Pat Meehan, once each.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers had no trouble with a weak Rutgers Prep team, rolling to a 7-0 victory. Four goals in the first half sealed the outcome early. Leading the attack were Dan Ragsdale and Steve Siegel, who each scored twice. Olukoton, Powell and DeCore tallied once, while Ragsdale, Hayden Aaronson, Dave Mason, Scott Willard and Dan Sinaiko picked up assists.

Last Friday, the Panthers played a quickly arranged contest with George to help them prepare for the tournament. The 10-2-1 Cougars provided plenty of competition, scoring twice in the second half for a 3-1 triumph. Dan Ragsdale's goal in the first half was all PDS could muster.

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Monday, November 2, 1992 at 8 p.m.

Computer Science Auditorium, 104, (Corner William & Olden)

School Board

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Preston is executive vice president of Princeton Venture Research, Inc. She received a B.S. from Eastern Michigan University and an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Last year, there was a good deal of Board and community dissatisfaction with how the school budget was designed and presented. Ms. Preston cited her background in finance and budgetary planning, and told the Board that budget presentation was an area in which she had a good deal of experience.

A frequent attendee at budget meetings this past winter, Ms. Preston said her interest in the schools grew when her son experienced some problems. A junior at Princeton High School, her son is now an exchange student in Latvia. Her daughter, a graduate of PHS, is a sophomore at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ms. Preston said she believes the greatest challenge before the schools is to meet the needs of children who are not superior students.

"Spectator Sport"

"We've become one of the most popular spectator sports in Princeton," said Ann B. Coiro. "How do you feel about Board dynamics?"

"There has been divisiveness on the Board," responded Ms. Preston. "Any time you put all these intelligent people together, you can't expect them to agree. It has been more caustic than I'd like to see, but groups can go through cycles."

"I've seen it when people have been really civil," she added. "That is a hope."

Ms. Preston has some experience with political give-and-take. A Murray Place resident, she and a number of her neighbors took an activist role last year at Borough Council meetings during numerous discussions with Princeton University about additions to the Engineering Quadrangle.

Ruth Bronzan asked Mrs. Preston if she was active in such groups as the Robeson Group and The Guild. Both organizations, composed largely of Princeton parents, have expressed criticism of various aspects of the School District.



Candace Preston

Gerald Groves and Ms. Coiro are members of the Robeson Group, as was former Board member Deborah Curtis. "I went to one Guild meeting," replied Mrs. Preston.

Mrs. Bronzan asked the same question of two other candidates, Ms. Fox and Ms. Wilczek. Mrs. Fox replied, "No." Mrs. Wilczek said she had been invited to attend a meeting of the Robeson Group. "I'm not a member," she added. "I don't subscribe to everything I've read about their goals in the paper."

During the public comment session, Dee Buccarielli said she was very offended by this question. "It rings of McCarthyism," she said. "It is very offensive. That should not go on in Princeton."

Mrs. Bronzan replied, "That was not my intention. I was interested in the perspectives of particular groups."

There was a fair amount of discussion as to whether the Board would deliberate the merits of the candidates in open or closed session. The Board attorney had advised open session, but cited an opinion by the N.J. School Boards Association that the deliberations could be held in closed session.

Several Board members appeared uncomfortable with having to evaluate the four candidates in public. After the interviews were completed, the Board voted to discuss the candidates in closed session.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Election

Continued from Page 1

The Democratic headquarters above Allen's on Nassau Street has had a constant flow of Clinton supporters whose jubilation about the good showing in the polls by their candidate was replaced by apprehension following the third candidates' debate that the Clinton-Gore ticket might lose after all. According to Liz Boyd, a campaign worker, they are buying buttons, doing tasks assigned and asking what more they can do to get their candidate elected.

Next to the Presidential election, voters take particular interest in what happens on the local level. In the Borough, the race for two full three-year terms on Borough Council pits two Republican hopefuls against Democratic incumbents Roger Martindell and Jane Terpstra.

The Republican candidates, both making their first try at public office, are Alfred Kahn, owner of Abel Bagel and Alpha Dairy on Witherspoon Street, and John Tzovolos, owner of the Athenian Restaurant on Witherspoon Street and Uncle John's Weiners, a Nassau Street hot dog stand.

Mr. Martindell, who is running for his second term on Council, is an attorney in Princeton, Ms. Terpstra, who began her service on Council in 1984, is director of the State's Division of Risk Management.

Quiet in Borough

The campaign in the Borough has been unusually quiet, generating no ads and only a single letter to the editor in this newspaper to date. The Republican challengers are running what might be described as an anti-establishment, pro-merchant campaign.

Mr. Kahn, who was born and raised in Princeton, feels his strengths are in being a "townie" and his accessibility. He also says he has a good relationship with Princeton University students and would like to improve town-gown relations. Mr. Tzovolos also believes his

accessibility is important and has cited a lack of government responsiveness to the "little guy" as his reason for running.

The condition of rental units Mr. Kahn owns on Olden Street has become a campaign issue, with the Health Commission contending that he has a "cavalier attitude towards the law" and Mr. Kahn angrily denouncing those who are making the charges.

The Democrats have based their campaign on issues and their achievements. Mrs. Terpstra is especially gratified by the institution of Borough self-insurance health benefits for its employees, which she says saved more than \$600,000 the first year. Mr. Martindell says he would like the opportunity to do "more of what I've been doing: helping to develop socially liberal policies founded on a fiscally conservative approach to management of tax monies."

Intense in Township

Although electioneering in the Borough has been relatively quiet this year, the campaign for two available seats on Township Committee has been intense and vocal. Phyllis Marchand, the sole Democrat on Committee, is seeking re-election to a third term. Her running mate is Sharon Bilanin, a newcomer with no previous political experience but a long record of volunteer community activity.

The Republican candidates, also newcomers to political campaigns, are Jeanne Silvester, a longtime resident who has served the community in a variety of capacities, and Lewis Little, a self-employed commodities trader, writer and physicist. The campaign has focused narrowly on taxes and spending, with the Republicans laying blame on Mrs. Marchand for past Township spending, including the Griggs Farm deficit, in an effort to unseat her.

All four candidates have called for a re-evaluation of the formulas for funding the joint agencies. In addition, the two

Republicans are suggesting a splitting of the Princeton Regional Planning Board into separate Borough and Township boards, such as existed before 1970.

Mr. Little submitted a Letter to the Editor and Mrs. Silvester her own position paper on this issue this week. Mr. Little is willing to consider continuing a joint Planning Board for Master Plan issues, but Mrs. Silvester wants the present board disbanded entirely. She has a particular interest in the Planning Board, because it was her anger at the way she and her late husband were treated by the board that prompted her to run for elected office.

12th District

Princeton voters will also be asked to vote for a representative to the 12th Congressional District. Richard Zimmer of Flemington, the Republican incumbent, is seeking a second two-year term. He is opposed by Frank G. Abate of Marlborough, Democrat, two Independent candidates, Carl Mayer of Princeton and Edward F. Eggert of Fair Haven, as well as Carl Peters of Washington Crossing, running on the Libertarian Party ticket, and Compton Pakenham of Califan, American First Populist.

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Place: 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton (the arts building)

Suggested donation: \$20 (Every dollar helps Carl's grassroots

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contribution to: Mayer for Congress, 145 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08542, 609-252-0211.)

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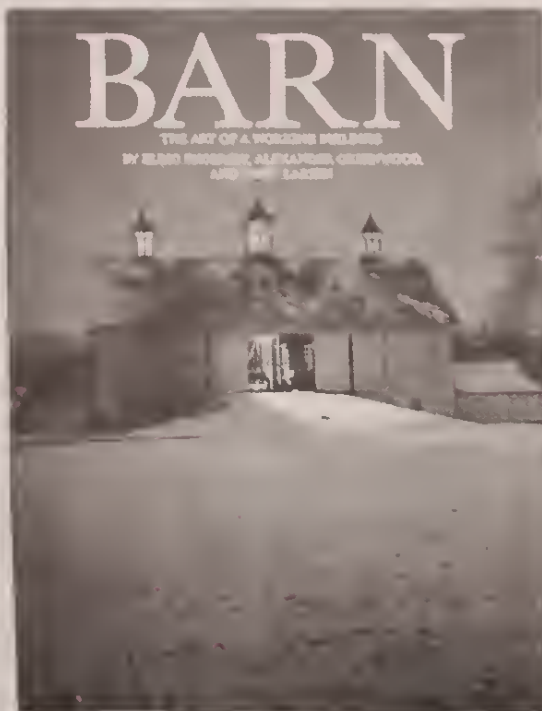
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Barn: The Art of a Working Building.
Elric Endersby, Alexander Greenwood, and
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This is a visually stunning look at the barn as history, architecture, heritage, and (human) living space. The barn is a symbol of shelter and harvest, warmth and honest effort, and the authors have created a tribute to the many aspects of this simple yet powerfully evocative structure. Endersby and Greenwood, the authors of the text, are expert practitioners of the art and craft of barn restoration (They are partners in The New Jersey Barn Company, a local firm which specializes in moving, restoring, and reproducing old barns and farm structures, and which also does architectural consulting work.) Included is a step-by-step story of raising a barn in the old way, using tools such as cant hooks and story poles, a historical tour of barns in England and the New World; a survey of the barn as architecture, as the epitome of "vernacular" architecture, using naive materials in the interest of simple, practical, ultimately beautiful design. Profusely illustrated with color photographs, primarily the work of Paul Rochelleu.

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Police Chief

Continued from Page 1

that have been discussed, Mr. Woodbridge said, are appointing a public safety officer; appointing an acting chief for a probationary term; and retaining consultants to analyze the experience of individuals in the department with an eye to additional training that might be needed.

Mayor Woodbridge stressed that the quality of service from the Township Police "has never been an issue." The scores on the standardized state tests "were not high enough to give us a level of comfort," he said, adding that the skills involved are primarily ones that can be learned.

On Friday, police officers meeting in closed session with Township Committee criticized the extensive testing procedures which they said were more appropriate for a big city department. The three lieutenants took a written exam and underwent lengthy psychological testing and an oral interview conducted by three police chiefs from neighboring municipalities, two of whom are retired. Each also submitted a written outline of how he would run the police department.

Committeeman Fred Porter, who was himself Township Police Chief from 1971 to 1982 before Chief Petrone's tenure, acknowledged that he did not have to go through as extensive a testing procedure. But he said that on his own he read books on police department administration when he knew the opening for chief would be coming up. Mr. Porter was in contest with a single other lieutenant at the time.

Must Be Administrator

"Times have changed," Mr. Porter said, citing the Los Angeles riots and increased crime. He said Township police officers have had good training in firearms, traffic control and criminal matters. "But it takes more to run a police department," he said. "I can't impress enough how important it is to understand administration and organization, to know how

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want



TEMPORARILY IN CHARGE: Lt. Anthony Gaylord poses with Police Commissioner Fred Porter, left, and Mayor Richard Woodbridge after being named lieutenant-in-charge of the Township Police Department.

to take command of your personnel, staffing and budget review."

Asked if he thought Committee's decision (or lack of final decision) has undermined morale in the department, Mayor Woodbridge said he thought the matter had been blown out of proportion. "What Committee is doing is allowing more time for training and it is giving opportunities for future leadership to develop so that someone can take on the responsibilities of chief," the mayor said.

In other business, Committee approved the appointment of Beatrice Boyer, a former member of the Civil Rights Commission, to the Township Local Assistance Board. In closed session Committee met with members of the Historic Preservation Commission to discuss its relationship with the Planning Board. The matter was designated "personnel" because the HPC chairman, Elizabeth Tukey, and three other members of the Commission have indicated they will resign as of December 31 to protest actions taken by the Regional Planning Board in regard to the Maybury Hill application.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Elections

Continued from Preceding Page

Chosen Freeholders, Anthony P. Carabelli and Joseph Yuhas, the Democrat incumbents, are being challenged for re-election to repeat three-year terms by Republicans John Flood of Cranbury and Mary Ann McKee of Trenton. Democrats Wendy Benchley of Princeton and Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy of Trenton and Republicans Joseph Constance and Salvatore Sciarrotta, both of Trenton, are all vying for the two one-year terms.

A major issue in this race has been the Mercer County Improvement Authority. To varying degrees most of the candidates would like to see the MCIA reduced in scope and power or eliminated entirely.

Finally, voters will face four state questions. The first, endorsed by environmental groups, authorizes a \$345 million state bond issue for acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation, and for funding farmland preservation, historic preservation projects, dam restoration, restoration of inland waterways and wastewater treatment projects.

The next three questions propose amendments to the state constitution. The first would re-

quire the state to assume certain costs now borne by county taxpayers in connection with the judicial system. Those who favor this amendment argue that the courts are clearly a function of state government and that the present method of financing the courts places an unfair burden on residents of urban counties with lower property taxes. Those who are opposed say that a constitutional amendment is both unnecessary and inappropriate in this case and that passing it will not save any money.

The next would amend the constitution to state that it is "not cruel and unusual punishment to impose the death penalty on a person convicted of purposely or knowingly causing death or purposely or knowingly causing serious bodily injury resulting in death" if that person committed the act himself or paid another to commit the act.

Those who favor the amendment argue that it will serve as a deterrent to criminals. Opponents feel the death penalty would be unevenly administered and that it is wrong for the state to take a life.

The final question has to do with legislative review of administrative rules and regulation, and the balance of power between the legislative and executive branches of state government and would require government agencies to be sensitive to the legislature when making regulations.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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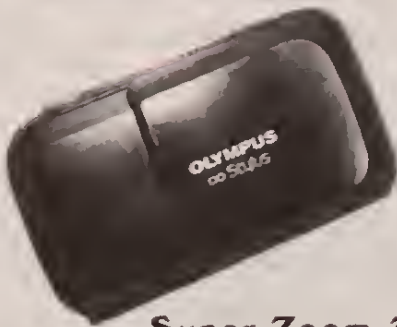
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OBITUARIES

Archie G. Lummis, 75, of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died October 22 at St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Culver, Ind., Mr. Lummis lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to Yardley in 1982. He was a retired vice president of private banking at the First National Bank of Princeton, now the United Jersey Bank. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Lummis served as treasurer for the Friends of the Princeton Public Library since its inception. He was a member of the Princeton Rotary Club and served as a volunteer on the staff of the Washington Crossing Foundation in Washington Crossing, Pa.

Husband of the late Dorothea W. Lummis, who died in 1988, he is survived by two stepbrothers.

A Requiem Eucharist in his memory will be celebrated Saturday at 3 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 100 East Washington Street, Newtown, Pa., the Rev. Larry A. Snyder, pastor, officiating.

Richard W. Weasner, 20, of Pennington Road, Pennington, died October 24 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Weasner was a lifelong Hopewell area resident. He was a 1989 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and graduated from Mercer County Community College where he was on the staff of the radio station. A junior at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, he was a former Eagle Scout and a former member of Boy Scout Troop 44 of Pennington.

Surviving are his parents,

William E. and Jean Shuster Weasner; two brothers, William E. Jr. of Little Ferry and Robert E. of Pennington; a sister, Carol J. Schlund of Pennington; an uncle and four cousins.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington, the Rev. James Biggs of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at the family's convenience at Pennington Presbyterian Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Boy Scout Troop 44, c/o First Presbyterian church of Pennington, 13 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

James M. Pardoe, 86, of Trenton, died October 24 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Pardoe was a lifelong Trenton area resident. He was a 1925 graduate of the Lawrenceville School and a 1929 graduate of Princeton University. He was a director and teacher of instrumental music in the Hopewell Valley schools for more than 32 years and he also taught violin privately.

Mr. Pardoe was an underwriter and honorary trustee of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. He was also an underwriter and a former member of the executive board of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Husband of the late Teresa Everham Pardoe, he is survived by three nephews, James, John and William Fee.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Old Barracks Association, Barracks Street, Trenton 08608.

Dorothy S. Murphree, 63, of Skillman, died suddenly October 26 at home. Born in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, she was a 32-year resident of Skillman.

Surviving are her husband, Henry B.; a son, Jefferson V. Murphree of Kendall Park; two

daughters, Julie E. Murphree of Charlotte, N.C., and Susan L. Murphree of Red Bank; a granddaughter, Alexandra S. Huyhlehroek of Red Bank; and five brothers.

The service will be held Friday evening at Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Avenue, Hopewell, the Rev. Rugby Auer of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 at the funeral home. Donations in Mrs. Murphree's memory may be made to the National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20077-9964.

Winifred Donahue Procaccino of Ewing died October 20 at her daughter's home in Medford after a long illness.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Procaccino lived in Hamilton until moving to Ewing 11 years ago. She founded the Winifred Donahue Secretarial Service in Princeton in 1967 and in 1981 she and her husband started the Winifred Donahue Telephone Answering Service in which she was recently joined by her family.

She was a member of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph A. Procaccino; two daughters, Sharon L. Carnall of Medford and Maureen Bircks of Columbus; and four grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. William Kirby officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Church Women United of Princeton will celebrate World Community Day Friday, November 6, from 1 to 3 at the United Methodist Church. The service will explore the life, spirit and theology of Native Americans. It is an opportunity to reflect on the uniqueness of ethnic groups and the way they have been treated.

Tea will be served and baby sitting will be available.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Township, will hold their Fall Fish Fry on Wednesday, November 4.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, french bread, homemade pie or cake and coffee, tea or milk. Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chair of the Fish Fry.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and

\$3.50 for children under 12. Reservations are suggested and may be arranged by calling the church office at (908) 297-3734 between 9 and noon.

Kingston United Methodist Church will hold its annual fall Turkey Dinner Saturday, November 7, from 4:30 to 7 at the church. Dinner is served family style with turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cole slaw and homemade pies.

Tickets are available at \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Children under 3 do not need a ticket. Call 921-6812 for take-outs. Proceeds will go toward the upkeep and expansion of the church.

CREED will hold its annual conference Saturday, November 7 from 8:30 to 4 at Princeton Theological Seminary. A group of Cambodian refugees who were orphaned under the Khmer Rouge will be featured singing their songs of freedom.

For information or reservations call 497-0224, or write CREED, 787 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Trinity Church, Mercer Street, has named Nancianne Parrella, associate director of music at Princeton High School for nearly 30 years, associate organist, effective immediately.

In addition to her work with William Trego in developing and accompanying the PHS choir program, Mrs. Parrella served as assistant director of music and frequent organist at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City. She has also been organist of the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa. and was accompanist for Robert Shaw for many years.

In her new position, she will assist John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity, and Robert Palmer, associate choir-master, in preparing the church's choral music program and accompanying the three choirs at services and concerts. Mrs. Parrella will make her debut at Trinity Church on Sunday when she plays the prelude before choral evensong at 4:10. Her program will include music by French and German composers.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Lasagna Dinner and Bake Sale Saturday, November 7, from 5 to 8:30. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Take-outs and home delivery are available.

For more information call the church office at 924-6450 or Barbara Whitlock, 924-4062

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29 BANK STREET, Anthony J. and Mary Vasselli. Sold to Karen Scheingold \$320,000

85 EROMAN AVENUE, George and Janet L. Theodoris. Sold to Nicholas and Nancy Lillestone \$205,000

1 MARKHAM ROAD, Susan Baldwin. Sold to Patricia Wormser. \$200,000

104-106 MOORE STREET, Samuel Kain. Sold to Lori Ann Hennon. \$211,000

23-25 PINE STREET, Joan B. Luperakis. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert L. Quinn. \$180,000

33 WILTON STREET, Robert H. and Dorothy S. Mullen. Sold to John R. and Vincanne Norby. \$295,000

227 PROSPECT AVENUE, Oeobrah L. Carey. Sold to Herbert Ellis and Carol Robbins. \$368,500

90 WESTCOTT ROAD, John C. and Margaret Alexander. Sold to Bruce W. and Jean K. Jordan. \$900,000

7 CLEVELAND LANE, Julia C. Harris. Sold to Peter and Anne L. Gruen. \$525,000

148 HODGE ROAD, Francis S. and Chantal Pinto. Sold to Allen N. and Ann L. Jones. \$885,000

111 MERCER STREET, Charles N. Stolper. Sold to Gary S. and Laren S. Seem. \$445,000

139 SPRUCE STREET, David J. and Susan T. Ashmore. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Yaron N. Inbar. \$195,750

156 SPRUCE STREET, Ruth and Gary Wells. Sold to Oespina Nessas. \$207,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

31 BIRCH AVENUE, Estate of Charles Wooding. Sold to Bruce and Carol Jellerson. \$80,000

15 GROVER AVENUE, Douglass and Sherrill A. Fiero. Sold to Stewart and Mary Ann Solomon. \$190,000

88 HARRIS ROAD, Christopher B. Mano. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Eric O. Johnson. \$282,000

345 S. HARRISON STREET, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Scott Soames. \$189,980

45 MONROE LANE, Dorothea K. Ellis. Sold to Herbert and Lynn Tntremmel. \$137,000

45 MONROE LANE, Jeremy R. and Telfair Steele. Sold to George and Janet L. Theodoris. \$325,000

915 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD, Estate of Frances Wood. Sold to Lanwin Development Corp. \$361,517

25 OAKLAND STREET, Carol L. Taraschi. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mikovsky. \$200,000

212 E. STUART ROAD, Bruce and Renee Lusibader. Sold to Dov Peretz and Maxine Elkins. \$445,000

100 DOGWOOD HILL, Anne Maria Santangelo. Sold to Alan M. and Michiko Graham. \$557,000

1092 GREAT ROAD, Stanley and Jacqueline Gaines. Sold to Kethryn M. Benavides. \$1,775,000

124 JEFFERSON ROAD, Estate of Meyer Goldstein. Sold to Virginia Kerr. \$312,500

173-175 JEFFERSON ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Peyton. Sold to David J. and Susan T. Ashmore. \$231,000

44 SOUTHERN WAY, Richard and Lucinda Hamilton. Sold to Mark C. and Rita Stern. \$225,000

44 SYCAMORE ROAD, Mansour and Anna H. Shayegan. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schofield. \$295,000

107 LAUREL ROAD, Barbara E. Standish. Sold to M. Cille and N. Paul Koch. \$317,500

243 RUSSELL ROAD, Rector Wardens and Vestrymen. Sold to Marvin W. and Lynn J. Leifer. \$400,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

33 2ND STREET, BRW Properties Limited. Sold to Carl O. and Cynthia A. Sorg. \$114,900

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22 CRESTVIEW DRIVE, William H. Barnett. Sold to Aaron L. Jr. and Carol A. Rommel. \$156,500

334 HOPEWELL ROAD, Somerset Savings Bank. Sold to Homes R Us Inc. \$80,000

1218 RIVER ROAD, Kevin R. Cunningham. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Thomson. \$365,000

ROCKY HILL

102 WASHINGTON STREET, Eleanor F. Walker, et al. Sold to Harold O. and Michele J. Sweeney. \$300,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

402 BERGEN STREET, Buttonwood Acres Inc. Sold to Joo-Shu and Schuen-Ing Tseng. \$256,540

35 CHAMBERLIN COURT, Hernant and Varsha Patel. Sold to Jitendra Patel. \$44,000

12 COACH DRIVE, Louis B. and Marie E. Nathan. Sold to Michael Bergman. \$257,000

613 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Adrienne C. Mayernick. \$100,990

1 EASTON COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to Peter J. Cerenzo. \$132,000

41 EASTON COURT, Larken Associates. Sold to John W. and Joan Fielding. \$139,990

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

15 CATSKILL COURT, George S. and Jeanne A. Scholes. Sold to William A. and Oeobrah Erchick. \$260,000

23-G NORWOOD COURT, Reginald and Katherine Chen. Sold to Pranav Ashar. \$124,750

43 REO FOX COURT, Wellington Estates II LP. Sold to Anthony J. and Mary Jo Manno. \$445,000

100 WEST STREET, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Ian M. and Patricia G. Orr. \$485,000

27 BARRINGTON ROAD, Robert J. and Lillian M. Mark. Sold to Keith O. and Mary Ann Mertz. \$300,000

81 FIELDSTONE ROAD, Larken Associates. Sold to John J. and Cecelia Naomi. \$373,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

110 BENJAMIN COURT, Michael W. Potts. Sold to Gregory M. Harkins. \$123,900

60 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, Frank Frisco. Sold to Joanne Frisco. \$20,000

2 CONCORD DRIVE, Toll Land Corp. No. 6. Sold to John K. and Diane M. Goodwin. \$256,989

7 FIDROHAM COURT, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick. Sold to Howard C. and Mary B. Monaghan. \$193,773

11 HANCOCK DRIVE, Robert S. and Norma Falcone. Sold to Ralph and Gail W. Palumbo. \$257,000

165 OLAN RHODE HALL ROAD, John Rok. Sold to Korah P. and Lizy K. Geevarghese. \$335,000

5 OICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corp. No. 6. Sold to Howard Saadia J. Griffith. \$267,150

9 DICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corp. No. 6. Sold to Donald N. and Fran I. Leibner. \$258,596

8 JEREMY DRIVE, Daniel and Frances Turano. Sold to Phillip and Mary Ezzo. \$112,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

296 ABBEY DRIVE, Tze Hsiang and Chai Yun Chang. Sold to Lisa Ann Bullis. \$122,000

442 ALDEBURGH AVENUE, Robert C. and Jodi Meier. Sold to Deborah Crabbe. \$111,000

244 AMETHYST WAY, Sheldon L. and Janeen G. Woodwon. Sold to Dennis P. Manning. \$139,900

70 APPLEMAN ROAD, James L. and Oebra S. Collymore. Sold to Ramon R. Rodriguez. \$155,000

145 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Keith O. and Mary Ann Mertz. Sold to Allen N. Jones. \$172,000

491 CANAL ROAD, Karl E. and Kathleen S. Oelke. Sold to Joan O. McCarthy. \$307,500

219 HAWORTH PLACE, Matthew S. and Randy B. Hatz. Sold to James P. and Agnes P. Murphy. \$130,000

20 JOHNSON ROAD, Gary G. and Nanci M. Ross. Sold to Leon Henry and Audrey F. Squire. \$165,000

28 KOSSUTH STREET, Margaret Tomecko. Sold to Jellerson and Kim Colaire. \$110,500

26 LAFAYETTE AVENUE, Joseph Georgiana. Sold to Midlanlic National Bank. \$121,453

41 LAUREL AVENUE, James N. and Pamela N. Oiaforli. Sold to Stephen Rapa. \$186,000

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LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. **\$125,000**

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HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway **\$225,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — **Asking \$425,000**; and 2 acres zoned Residential — **Asking \$125,000**.

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. **\$200,000/up**

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ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Available: **furnished at \$1,200/mo. unfurnished at \$1,000/mo.**

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Spectacular vistas of Sourland Mountains from this 5 bedroom Contemporary on 2 acres, close to Princeton, Hopewell and recreation. PRN1288. **\$449,900**



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READY FOR WINTER — Thermal windows, fireplace, warm and cozy inside with beautiful views of the landscape outside. Convenient, yet quiet neighborhood in Littlebrook School district. Four bedrooms and many upgrades.

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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscoting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY: Enjoy the charm and energy of one of New Jersey's finest communities. This new 6,000+ square foot home offers convenient access to all Princeton has to offer, yet sits on a nicely treed 1+ acre lot with exceptional privacy. This home offers five bedrooms (including a master suite with vaulted ceiling), 3 1/2 baths, whirlpool bath and enormous closet space, custom kitchen with Corian, Jennaire, an individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer. The two-story living room with fireplace and window walls adds a unique dimension to entertaining. Family room, dining room, large rec. room and exercise room

\$895,000



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IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location.

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HAPPY ACRES FARM on 17.3 acres in Franklin in the path of development, zoned residential — 1 acre adjacent homes are \$300,000-\$400,000. In wonderfully wooded area. Large old farmhouse with 5 bedrooms. Call today.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Linden Lane, tree-lined street, quiet. Gourmet kitchen, shared bathroom, washer/dryer, parking. Nonsmoking graduate student preferred. 924-5261. 10-14-91

WANTED: GARAGE SPACE for one car to rent in Princeton Township or Kingston area. Will pay \$50 per month. Call 921-3542. 10-14-91

ARCHITECT interested in free lunch drafting, inking or model making, please phone 609-452-7771 after 6 p.m. 10-14-91

WANTED: WHITE BABY GRAND Piano, playable, in good exterior condition. Call 497-9010 anytime (leave message). 10-14-91

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ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES Bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001. 10-21-91

STORAGE SPACE ten minutes north of Princeton near 518 and 601 22' x 44' storage only \$370/month discounted to \$270 for early payment. 609-921-3867. 9-16-91

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BIG YARD SALE: Halloween Day, 9 to 5. 165 Hickory Court (from Princeton Shopping Center - Valley Road to left on Walnut, right on Hickory). Some furniture, small appliances, china, glassware, women's clothes, playpen, crib, bicycles, small refrigerator, records, books and lots more. Raindate Sunday.

GARAGE SALE at 32 Gordon Way, Queenston Commons. Multi-family (Democratic definition). Items for babies, students, and boomers - priced to sell. Saturday, October 31, 9-3. Please, no early birds.

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ALL BIDS MUST BE IN WRITING AND PRESENTED NO LATER THAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992 AT THE OFFICE OF ELM COURT, 300 ELM ROAD, PRINCETON, NJ 08540

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PRINCETON

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Charming Cape on lovely lot. Walk to town. Home has been completely redone from head to toe! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. **\$199,000**



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Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with everything: family room with fireplace, central a/c, finished basement, 2-car garage with extra storage, fabulous deck overlooking ¾ acre. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. **\$359,000**



PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE

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PRINCETON: Western section. Furnished house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. L.R., DR., Study. Avail. 11/27/92 until 5/31/93. \$950 plus utilities.

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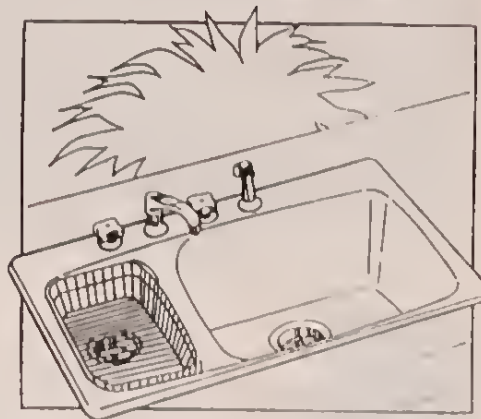
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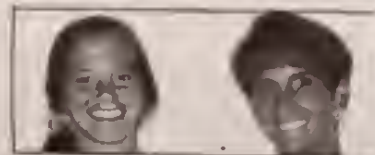
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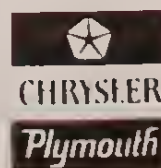
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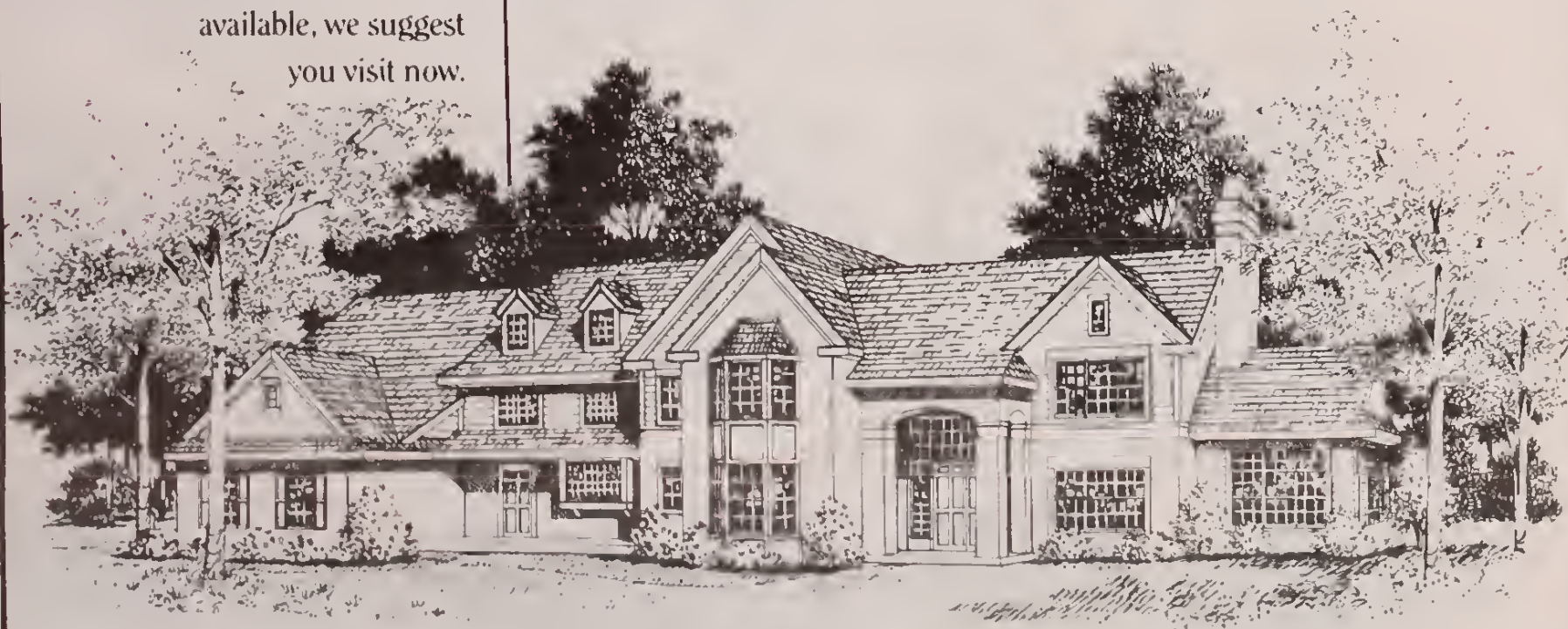
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